

This burned and uncompleted house on Hamer Avenue was ordered demolished by Terrace council this week. After hearing reports from the district building inspector and fire marshal, council stated that the building was in "so dilapidated and un-

cleanly a condition as to be offensive to the community." The owner has 60 days from the time of the ruling to demolish the building or the municipality will do so and bill the owner.

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Unfair labor charges against McGeer

VANCOUVER (CP) — The provincial government has decided to let the British Columbia Labor Relations Board make the first ruling in the government's bid to have unfair labor practice charges quashed against Education Minister Pat McGeer and other education department officials.

Government lawyer Bruce McColl said Wednesday he will ask B.C. Supreme Court hearing on the matter scheduled for today to be adjourned. Instead, he said, the board itself will rule on whether it has the jurisdiction to hear the case.

He said he will meet Friday with board chairman Paul Weiler to set a date for the board's hearing into the issue.

INJUNCTION SOUGHT
The charges were laid by Local 1728 of the Association of Commercial and Technical Employees, formerly the

Faculty Association of Notre Dame University. They stem from comments by McGeer, deputy education minister Walter Hardwick, executive assistant Jim Bennett and other education officials over the government plans for Notre Dame University in Nelson.

The government had filed an application in Supreme Court asking the court for an injunction prohibiting the board from holding a hearing on the charges against McGeer.

The government was also seeking a series of declarations that the labor board has no authority in the matter, including a ruling that the board does not have jurisdiction to rule "whether comments by a minister of the Crown in the pursuit of legislative aims are coercive, intimidating or constitute an unfair labor practice."

Most of the comments involve statements that

higher education at the Nelson university would be jeopardized by the continued existence of a unionized faculty association.

The unfair labor practice charges were laid under Section 5 of the labor code which prohibits "coercion or intimidation of any kind that could reasonably have the effect of compelling or inducing any person to become or refrain from becoming, or to continue or to cease to be, a member of a trade union."

McColl said the government went to court to quash the charges because the labor board originally scheduled only a three-day hearing on the merit of the charges, themselves, without a specific timetable for arguing the board's jurisdiction in the matter. "Now, the board has ordered a hearing into the jurisdiction issue on," he said.

Gas increase hearings

OTTAWA (CP) — A public hearing will open in Vancouver Feb. 14 on an application by West-coast Transmission Co. to increase its rates for transporting natural gas by up to 21 cents a thousand cubic feet, the National Energy Board said today.

The increases will come if the board approves a company request to raise its cost-of-service by nearly 30 per cent to \$184.8 million and boost its rate of return on investment to 11.14 per cent from 10.5 per cent.

The application to the board says the measures will raise the rates at varying levels among the distribution companies served by Westcoast.

The rates for Pacific Northern Gas would increase to 99 cents from 83.1 cents, Inland Natural Gas to 107.3 from 89.2, B.C. Hydro 117.7 from 96.6 for service in the lower B.C. mainland, Plains Western Gas, Peace River Transmission and B.C. Hydro service in the Fort Nelson region to 88.4 from 79.

Czech refugees harrassed

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government is trying to work out an agreement with the Czech government on dual citizenship to deal with complaints of harassment of Czech refugees in Canada, says External Affairs Minister Don Jamieson.

He says in a letter to Liberal MP Herb Gray (Windsor West) that the government hopes, in the long term, to reach a consular accord with Czechoslovakia to settle questions about Czech law applying to Canadian citizens in Canada.

The letter, released by Gray today, said that there is "nothing in international law that would help unequivocally to sort out these matters."

Gray replied that the government should be prepared to take firm action, perhaps through legislation, to "prevent intrusion of Czech law into Canada." The MP has been writing to Jamieson on behalf of a Windsor resident who has been protesting Czech amnesty legislation and alleged Czech gov-

ernment pressure on Czech refugees who are Canadian citizens.

Prime Minister Trudeau recently said that any Czech pressure on Canadian citizens is unacceptable. The government has raised the issue with the Czech government.

In the amnesty legislation, the Czech government offered refugees the option of returning to that country, renouncing Czech citizenship or applying for permanent residence abroad by obtaining an emigration permit retroactive to the date they left the country.

There have been reports that Czechs in Canada fear reprisals against friends and relatives in Czechoslovakia if they refuse to co-operate with the amnesty regulations; object to requirements that they pay for their former schooling in Czechoslovakia; and complain that the Czech government is demanding personal information they should not have to reveal as Canadian citizens.

New Alcan Dam has cracks

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Alcan Aluminum Co. admitted Wednesday it has confirmed the reports of a former employee that seven cracked welds have been found in the gates of the company's new \$3.4 million dam on Ootsa Lake reservoir.

Company spokesman Brian Hemingway said earlier company statements denying the existence of the faults were the result of an unfortunate mis-interpretation.

Hemingway said one of the dam gates has "six minor cracks averaging less than 1 1/2 inches long and one crack seven inches long," but the faults will not be corrected until next year.

The allegation of cracked welds was made Nov. 18 by a former construction worker on the site, Phil Jones.

Jones, who at one time was a certified welder, said he believed there were at least 12 cracked welds in one of the gates of the new Skins Lake Dam, sometimes known as a spillway.

The dam is part of Alcan's Kemano power project, about 70

kilometres south of Kitimat, which dates back to 1952.

GATES MOVED

This project involved the building of the Kenney Dam, which has no spillway. The only way of discharging water from the reservoir is at the Skins Lake dam, located about midway along the reservoir, south of Burns Lake.

Alcan decided to rebuild the Skins Lake dam this year because it was not satisfied with the condition of the concrete in the old structure. The new dam was built about 50 feet from the old one and the gates in the original structure were moved to the new one.

The new concrete dam is 55 feet high and 87 feet wide. Spillage from the project enters the Nechako River which is tributary of the Fraser River.

"If the dam failed, it could mean a wall of water all the way down to Vancouver," Jones claimed.

Jones said he decided to tell the press about the suspect welds because he "sensed reluctance and annoyance" when he

spoke to engineers at the site about his fears.

Alcan said Nov. 18 that the company had called in a welding inspector from Vancouver to examine the welds and his report, after a two-day inspection, was that there were no structural defects in the dam gate. This report was released to the press immediately.

But this week Alcan issued a second press release stating that the welding inspector's first report was "a preliminary verbal report by telephone."

"Unfortunately this message from the inspector was interpreted by us as also meaning that there existed no cracked welds."

The Alcan statement says the welding inspector believes "that these minor failures occurred at least 15 years ago."

"He concludes that the cracks obviously have not progressed in the structural members and it is felt that the deficiencies are not sufficiently detrimental to the safety of the gate as to warrant immediate attention."

Alaska Highway bone-shaking

VANCOUVER (CP) — A study of a 300-mile section of the Alaska Highway between Dawson Creek, B.C., and Fort Nelson says the stretch is little more than a bone-shaking link between two sections of proper highway.

The report, submitted Wednesday to the royal commission investigating the British Columbia Railway, says the route is the "poorest physical section on the total 1,200-mile run to the Alaska border."

Trimac Consulting Services Ltd. prepared the report to compare trucking as an alternative to the railway's Fort Nelson extension.

"The section has, in general, poor surface quality and low geometric standards, with the exception of specific improved segments," the report said. "In addition, seasonal conditions create periodic adverse restrictive operating circumstances."

But despite the adverse conditions, the report said truckers have "developed technical and

operating expertise" which enables them to overcome the physical constraints and provide effective service.

CROSSES MUSKEG

The Trimac report, which concluded that trucking has a small economic edge over the railway, said a large portion of the highway crosses muskeg and swamp-like terrain.

"Consequently, much of the highway is characterized by 'sinking' and 'unlevel areas,'" the report said.

It noted that improved (paved) sections include the run between Mile 0 and Mile 93, which covers the route from Dawson Creek to a point approximately 46 miles north of Fort St. John.

The section between Mile 206 and Mile 223 is also paved, but the surface was constructed over permafrost and has heavily distorted surface features, the report said.

"Trucks are driven slowly over this section and with much care, in order to protect the cargo and vehicle suspension system," it added.

According to the federal department of highways, the report added, the current Alaska Highway reconstruction and paving program includes a 10-year schedule for improvements to Mile 317, which is north of Fort Nelson.

PAVING PLANNED

The improvement program, if it is maintained, will result in an improved, paved highway between Fort St. John and Fort Nelson by 1987. The estimated construction cost is \$80 million and annual maintenance costs will total \$6 million.

The Trimac study said 400 vehicles a day is considered the lowest traffic count to justify paving and counts undertaken at Mile 261 indicate that the 1977 average annual daily traffic, south of Fort Nelson, is in excess of 500 vehicles.

It said the number of additional commercial vehicles needed to haul traffic, if it was switched from the B.C.'s Fort Nelson extension, would increase the average annual daily traffic by 20 to 25 per cent, to 600 vehicles.

The report said fleets would require an addition of 65 to 70 five-axle trucks units, equal to a 1977 capital investment of about \$5 million.

It said additional manpower requirements would be about 1/3 to 200 persons, including drivers, mechanics, shop and terminal laborers, a number which represents about one-third of the total B.C. manpower now employed between Fort St. John and Fort Nelson.

Unlike the rail extension which represents a drain on the provincial coffers, annual contributions from the fuel tax on trucks would swell the provincial purse by at least an additional \$450,000, the study said.

Notice to subscribers

Effective immediately new hours for circulation are: 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. ONLY!!

Fire in Fredericton hotel

FREDERICTON (CP) — Five firemen and one guest suffered minor injuries and 175 persons were evacuated when fire broke out early today on the seventh floor of the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel.

The injured were all released following treatment.

All firemen on duty in this New Brunswick capital were sent to the hotel when the fire first was reported. The last flames were extinguished less than two hours later.

The 175 evacuated guests were taken to the Fredericton Playhouse until alternate accommodations in various parts of the city could be found.

Allison Chute was rescued from the window of his seventh-floor room

by firemen using an aerial bucket.

Fire Chief Tom Powell said Chute had the presence of mind to keep his door closed, preventing the intense heat and smoke from entering the room.

"If Mr. Chute had not remained in his room with the door closed, the situation could have been very dangerous and our rescue operation much more hazardous," Powell said.

Chute was treated for smoke inhalation and released. Deputy Chief Herbert Hawkins injured his knee but was later able to return to duty. Firemen Irvine Banks and Allen Speurrell were treated for smoke inhalation and

sent home. Two unidentified firemen were treated at the scene for smoke inhalation and returned to duty.

Seven rooms and the corridor of the seventh-floor main wing were damaged by heat and smoke. There was some water damage to the sixth floor when water pipes melted in the intense heat.

Hotel manager Percy Reid said it was too early to know the cause of the fire or the extent of the damage.

"The seventh floor will remain barred to guests and public until the fire marshal has completed his investigation," Reid said.

Meanwhile, other hotel services resumed normal operations.

ROTARY

TV AUCTION TONIGHT

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B.C. Briefs

VANCOUVER (CP) — Notice of appeal was filed Wednesday against a B.C. Supreme Court decision upholding a rollback of Burnaby teachers' 1976 salaries. The appeal was filed by the B.C. Teachers Federation, the Burnaby Teachers Association and Wayne MacCulloch, Chief Justice Nathan Nemetz ruled Nov. 21 that the rollback of salary increases to 9.5 per cent from 11.9 per cent was made under a valid agreement between B.C. and Ottawa on federal anti-inflation guidelines.

MAN CHARGED
VANCOUVER (CP) — William Donald Reid, 23, charged with two counts of criminal negligence in the traffic deaths of two persons late Tuesday, was remanded to Dec. 7 when he appeared in provincial court Wednesday. Reid was charged following a two-vehicle accident in which Gene Townsend, 51, of North Vancouver, and Marion McKnight, 50, of New Westminster, were killed.

BODY FOUND
KAMLOOPS, B.C. (CP) — Police said today the body of a 19-year-old woman was found cut in two near a CP Rail line here. It appeared the woman was run over by a train during the night, police said. No name was released but the woman was believed to be from Alberta.

CAMPBELL RIVER, B.C. (CP) — The body of a four-month old boy has been found inside a fishing boat that capsized north of Campbell River Monday, killing his mother.

The boy's grandfather is still missing, but four other people were rescued after the 55-foot Miss Joye capsized in a whirlpool in Seymour Narrows. All were from Port Hardy.

The boat was towed to Campbell River and righted Wednesday, and young Jason was found inside. His mother, BettyLou Lambert, 29, was earlier found drowned inside the boat.

Festival Music

The Pacific Northwest Music Festival has added another section this year, to make this festival even more interesting. This year's music festival is well underway and will take place in Terrace from April 17 - 28 1978. The president of the festival is Mrs. Irene Squires.

The adjudicators for the 1978 festival are as follows:
Piano: Helen Sylvester, Vancouver. Alexandra Munn, Edmonton.
Instrumental: Mr. Tudor Jones, Victoria.
Vocal and Strings: Mrs. Roberta Stephen, Calgary.
Speech Arts: Dr. Leona Patterson, Calgary.
Dance: Mrs. Soonee Lee, Vancouver.

The official syllabus is now available at Sight & Sound in Terrace, Klitmat and Prince Rupert, the Terrace Public Library, Tillicum Keyboards and the Photo Shoppe in Smithers. Entry closing date for all participants is February 28, 1978.

Briefs

VANCOUVER (CP) — Richard Robert Mochinski, 28, of Vancouver, was charged Tuesday with attempted murder after a shooting incident last Friday outside a city nightclub. Mochinski was also charged with wounding and possession of a dangerous weapon. Police said Mochinski, also known as Karl Henkel and William Gregory Poirier, was charged after a man was shot in the knee outside the club. James Bernard Howard, 31, is in satisfactory condition in hospital.

Maxine Anderson, 21, was rescued by Canadian Forces scuba divers after she was trapped inside an airpocket in the boat for several hours.

Mrs. Anderson's husband Fred, 33, Mrs. Lambert's husband Kenneth, 28, and Bruce Rafuse, 31, were rescued by another fishing boat. Still missing is Forest Lambert, 65.

VANCOUVER (CP) — A marine search continued today for a 54-year-old Nanaimo, B.C. man who was aboard a single-engine aircraft that crashed late Wednesday in Georgia Strait, about 19 kilometres southwest of the Vancouver International Airport.

A search and rescue spokesman said the flight log of the Cessna 172 aircraft has been recovered from the wreckage and it showed that only one man was aboard the plane headed from Vancouver to Nanaimo on Vancouver Island.

His name was being withheld.

The search and rescue spokesman said the pilot was able to radio a call for help before the crash.

Three Canadian Coast guard vessels and several other ships were at the crash site during the night but had recovered only pieces of wreckage.

Two Canadian Forces rescue aircraft from Comox, B.C. and a United States Coast Guard helicopter from Port Angeles, Wash. were forced to quit the search early this morning because of bad weather.

What's happening in Terrace

Bi-monthly meeting of the Beta-Omega Chapter of Sigma Phi, are held at 8:00 p.m. 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of every month. Anyone interested may call Anne Twidle at 635-4694.

Rebecca Lodge - Meeting every 2nd and 4th Wednesday of the month. 8:00 p.m. at various homes.

B.P.O.E. Lodge - Regular Bingo - Wednesday at Elk's Hall.

Skeena Health Unit - 3215 Eby Street.
- Baby Clinic every Tuesday starting at 1:30 p.m.
- Thornhill Baby Clinic every 2nd and 4th Friday at the Community Centre from 1:30 - 4:00 p.m.
- Adult Clinics - Mon., Wed., Fri., from 3:00 - 4:00 p.m.
- V.D. Clinic - 3:00 p.m. every Mon. and Thurs.

Terrace Art Association are having their Pre-Christmas Arts and Crafts Sale in the Library Arts Room on December 3, 1977 from 5-7 p.m. and also on December 4, 1977 from 10 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. For more information please call Jane Petch at 638-1233.

A Picture Loan will be held on December 6, 1977 in the library Arts Room starting at 8:00 p.m.

Pilot killed

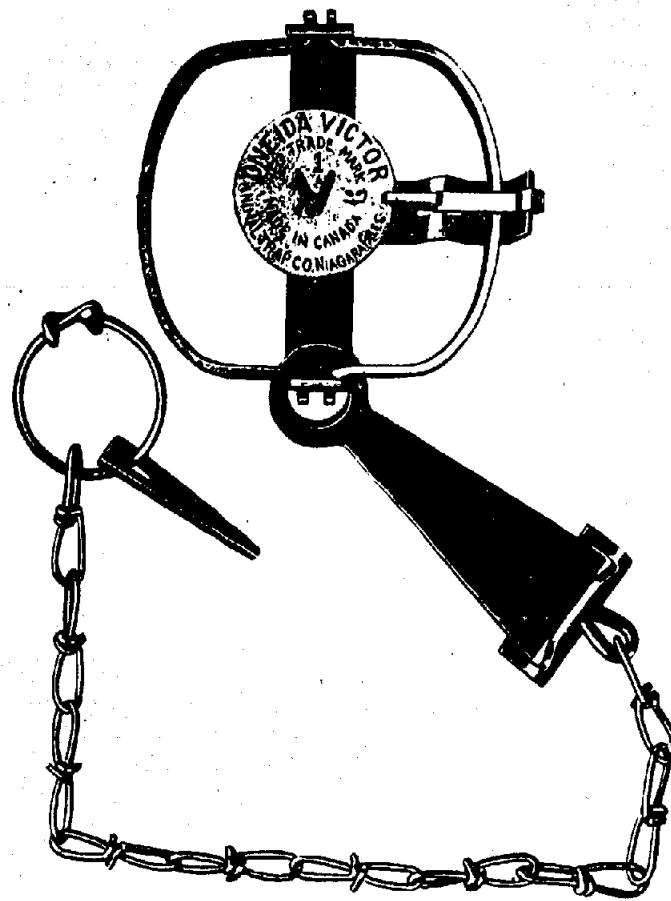
OTTAWA (CP) — A Canadian Forces pilot and navigator were killed early today when their CF-101 Voodoo jet crashed on take-off at Bagotville, Que., the defence department said today.

Captains Robert Robichaud, 38, of Kedgewick, N.B. and James Borland, 30, of Ingersoll, Ont. died instantly in the crash at 8:20 a.m. Both men are survived by their wives and two children.

The department spokesman said there

will be a board of inquiry to determine cause of the crash.

Bagotville is about 120 miles north of Quebec City.



The Northwest Trappers Association is reminding people who tamper with traps found in the woods that they are in violation of provincial laws. The Wildlife Act states it is unlawful to tamper with any trap set or unset. All crown lands in this area are under tenure to trappers.



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Why changes in assessment law?

Assessments had become outdated. They had become inequitable in terms of their actual value relationships. Properties having identical market values were assessed at widely differing amounts. This resulted in some owners paying more than their fair share of taxes and others less.

The new law required production of the 1978 assessment roll based on fixed percentages of actual value for each class of property. This means that the inequities will be removed, and each class of property will be assessed on the same basis. In all, it provides a fairer way to share the cost of essential local services.

What will happen to taxes?

The assessment roll provides the rate base used by municipalities, school boards and other local governments to raise the funds necessary to provide essential local services.

The costs of these services determine the overall amount required to be raised by local property taxes.

The purpose of the change in assessment law is NOT to raise more taxes but to provide a fairer basis upon which to apportion the costs of essential local services more equitably between property owners.

Since assessments are now directly related to actual value, your assessed values may be higher or lower than in previous years. An increase

or a decrease in your assessed values from those in effect last year does not necessarily mean that your property taxes will change significantly. Tax notices based on your new assessed values will be issued later in 1978.

Is my 1978 assessment fair?

As your assessment is now based on a fixed percentage of what your property is worth its fairness can be measured by actual value comparisons.

The Assessor's estimate of your property's actual value (market value) is shown on your 1978 Assessment Notice.

The fairness of your assessment may be determined by comparing the Assessor's estimate of actual value of your property to your own estimate of its current market value as well as by comparing it to the current market values of properties of similar worth.

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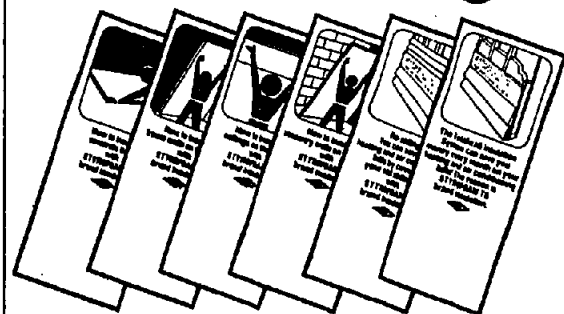
If you are dissatisfied with the assessment and wish an independent review, a right of appeal is available to you. The procedure to complain is simple and is fully explained on the reverse of your 1978 Assessment Notice. The deadline for any written appeal is January 20, 1978.

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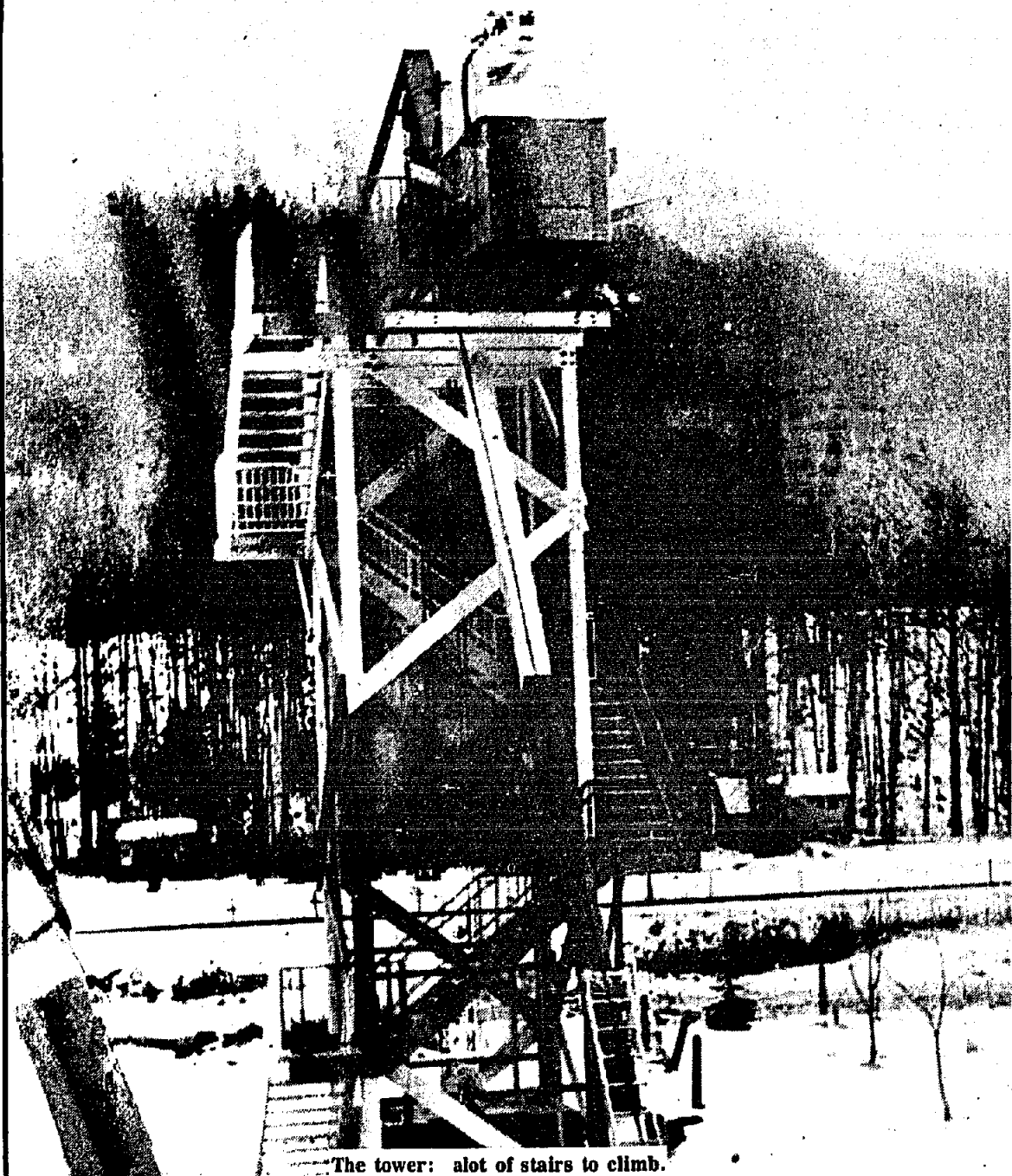
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Usk: Crossing the river in style



The tower: a lot of stairs to climb.

Story and photos by Juliette Proom and Donna Vallieres

The new cable car and ferry system for Usk will soon be ready to transport passengers and cars over the river to the north side of the small community.

A spokesman for the Department of Highways said the old system was still operationally safe, but it was decided it was time for upgrading the system, particularly because the old towers are wooden. They have been replaced with steel towers.

There will also be two separate towers to provide the cable car back-up if the reaction ferry breaks down or is unsafe to operate during the flooding season.

The ferry was pulled out of the water in November because it cannot travel across the water in the winter months, but in the meantime, residents and visitors are using the cable car to travel back and forth.

The ferry will be back

in operation in April or May, depending on the weather.

The new cable car will hold six passengers, the same capacity as the one currently in use, but the advantage in the new system is that the cables are higher than the old, which will place the cable car far above the water.

The river flowing between Usk has a history of severe flooding, bringing the water level high over the banks and close to the

bottom of the old car.

However, some of the 65 residents of the north side of Usk has expressed concern over the new system and have petitioned the provincial government to provide other service.

All of the adult residents except one signed the petition.

The new towers are too tall, residents point out, with five flights of stairs to climb on one side of the river and three flights on the other.

For old people, parents with young children and babies, and those carrying bulky supplies, manoeuvring the stairs could be a major problem.

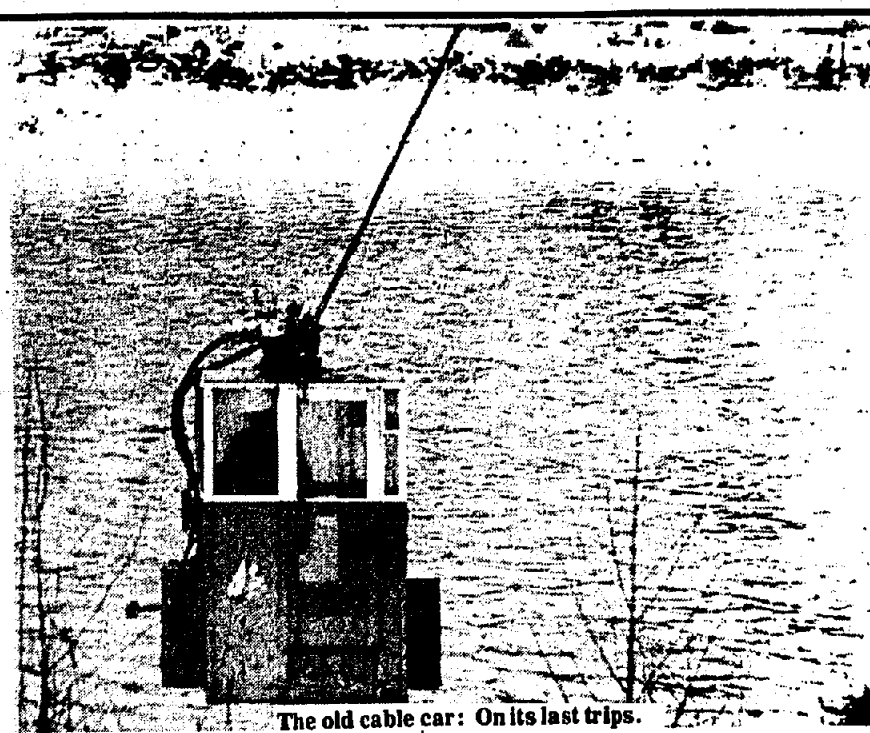
The stairs would also be a problem if an injured person on a stretcher had to be carried across.

The new system was designed in Victoria, one resident pointed out, but "they forgot it was people going up and down those stairs."

Residents of Usk are grateful for the transportation system that links them with this side of the river, but are asking for some sort of way to make it easier on the people using the cable car.



The ferry: waiting for spring.



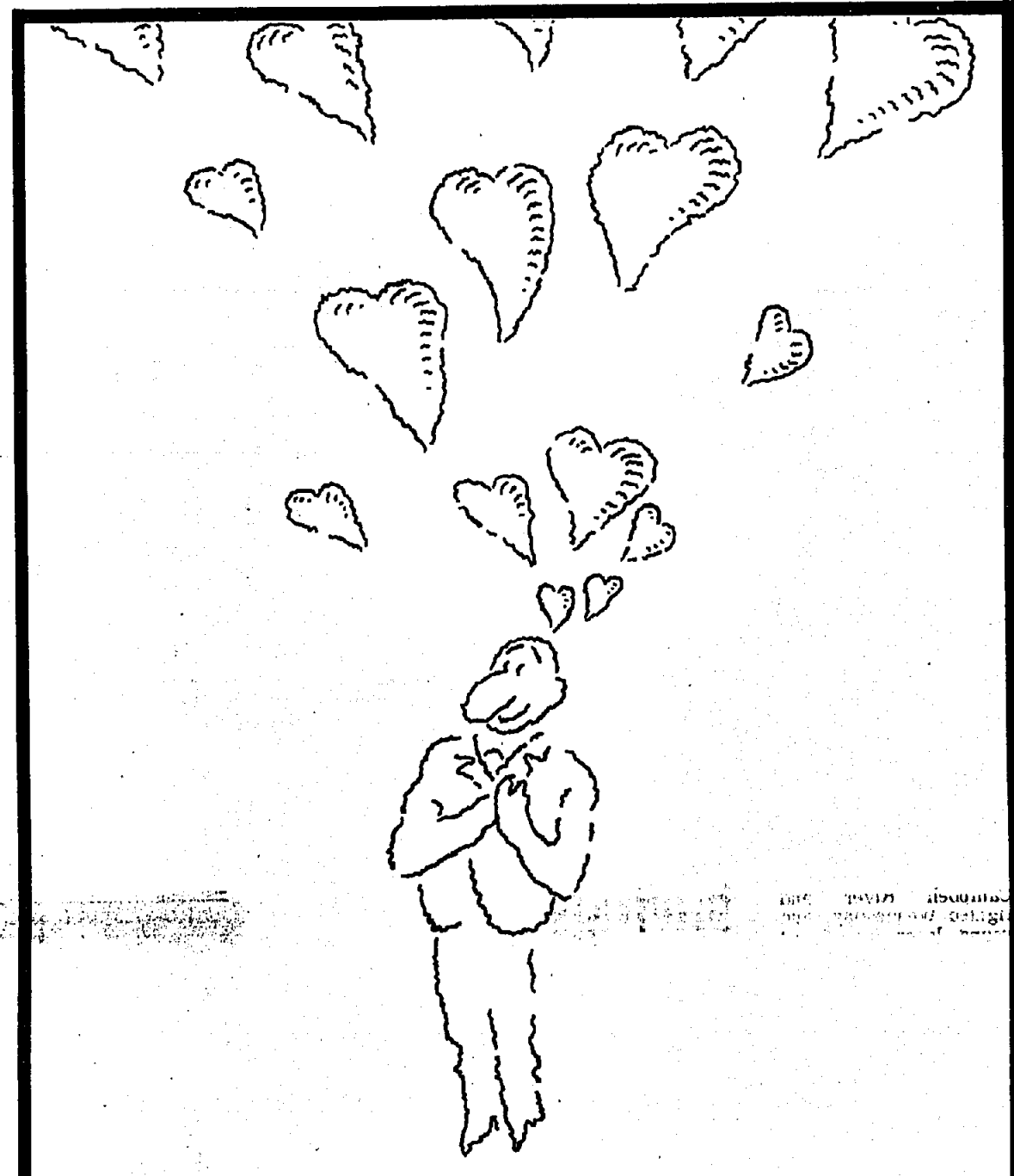
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permission of the Publisher.Who pays for
abortions?

By GARRY FAIRBAIRN

WASHINGTON (CP) — Despite five months of
intensive effort, Congress has been unable to resolve
its battle over government funding of abortions.While low-income women in the U.S. turn to illegal
abortionists and a \$60-billion appropriations bill
remains unpassed, the Senate and House of Represent-
atives are deadlocked in the controversy.The House, whose 435 members are facing re-
election campaigns in 1978, is stubbornly insisting that
the bill re-affirm current law banning use of federal
funds for abortions unless the woman's life is in
danger from the pregnancy. Since August, the U.S.
government has enforced that law, refusing to pay for
abortions under medical programs for low-income
persons.The Senate has voted with equal consistency and
larger margins for provisions that would allow such
abortions on additional grounds. Despite the larger
margins and the fact only one-third of the 100 senators
face 1978 elections, the Senate has been grudgingly
yielding ground in its efforts to reach a compromise.It began by proposing that abortions be funded in
cases of rape, incest or possible "serious health
damage." When the House rejected that as too loose,
the Senate changed the last condition to "severe and
long-lasting physical health damage." That too was
rejected.

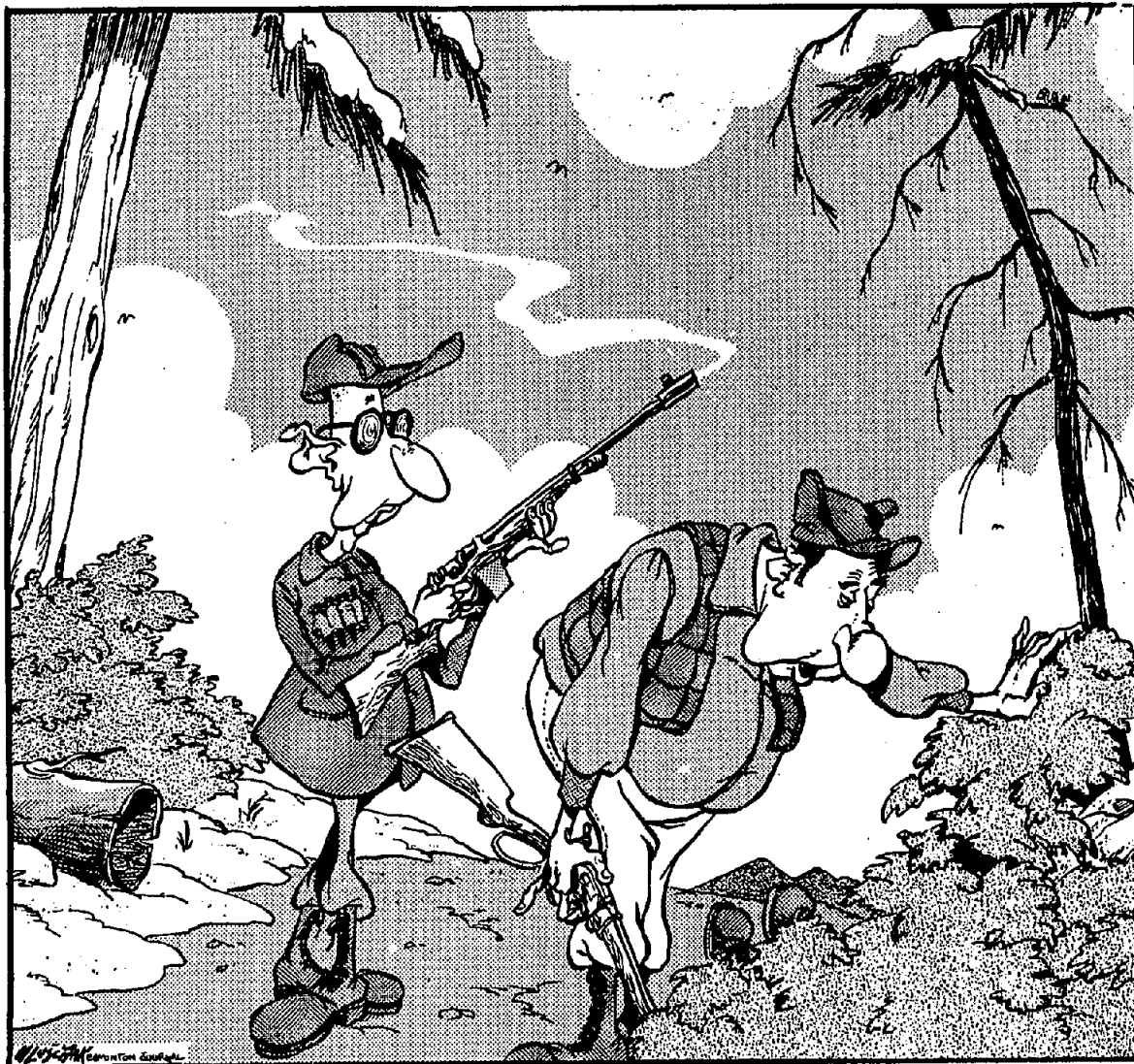
REQUIRE REPORTS

The latest Senate compromise proposal suggested
that federally-funded abortions be allowed in cases of
rape or incest that has been reported to a police or
health agency, a condition designed to deter
fraudulent claims of rape or incest. That passed the
Senate 44 to 21, but was rejected in two hours by the
House, 205 to 183.Meanwhile, federal health and welfare programs
have been hampered by the failure to pass their
overdue appropriations bill. Although temporary
funding resolutions have been passed, several
programs have been curtailed and state programs
have been affected by restraints on federal funding.Welfare workers went without pay for a time in New
York, 612 persons were laid off in Texas and there was
no money for programs for the aged in Idaho.More seriously, there have been reports that women
prevented from getting federally-funded abortions
have turned to illegal abortionists and been injured. In
one controversial case, pro-abortion groups say a
Texas woman died because she was forced to go to an
illegal abortionist.They predict that if the current restrictive law
continues, deaths from illegal abortions will be far
more than the four recorded in 1975, when laws were
more relaxed.The anti-abortionists, however, point to government
statistics showing 855,000 legal abortions - in their
view, killings - in the United States in 1975. That year,
there was one abortion for every four live births and
total abortions were up 343 percent from 1970.President Carter and others supporting the House
stand argue that the choice should be up to the states
whether to fund abortions with their own money. Most
observers say that policy would lead to restricted
abortions in the majority of states and geographic
inequities.Another focus of controversy is the Supreme Court
ruling that abortion is a "legal right" which cannot be
denied but for which governments are not required to
pay.Pro-abortion groups attack that approach as
morally contradictory, while their foes depict it as
eminently reasonable and similar to allowing people
to buy luxuries - but only with their own money.Whatever the result of the congressional struggle,
the bitter abortion controversy is certain to go on for
many years, with vehement groups on each side ex-
ploiting the emotions of a divided public.

HERMAN

"When are you gonna understand? We're not
'jet-set' we're 'train-set.'"Canadians convinced
of energy shortageVANCOUVER (CP) —
The biggest problem of
the energy crisis is
convincing Canadians
that no matter how well
they manage their af-
fairs, there is going to be
an energy shortage in 10
years, G. M. MacNabb,
federal deputy minister
of energy, mines and
resources said Tuesday.MacNabb was here to
speak on Canada's
energy strategy in a
series of addresses on
energy issues at Simon
Fraser University."We have about 10
years lead time to bring
into production the
equivalent of between
nine and 21 Syncrude tar
sand developments, or 18
to 42 Pickering (Ont.)
nuclear power stations,"MacNabb said in an
interview. "And that's in
addition to the new
energy projects now
under way."The Pickering nuclear
power station 20 miles
east of Toronto produces
more than two million
kilowatts of electricity.Consumption of energy
in the western world has
been increasing at 7.5 per
cent a year for the past
few years, which means
consumption has been
doubling every 10 years,
MacNabb said.Canada and some other
countries now are using
less oil because of con-
servation measures,
motor vehicles that go
farther on a gallon of
gasoline, and more and
better insulation ofhouses, to reduce this 7.5
per cent yearly increase.

LOOK AHEAD

"Despite these savings,
we must look ahead 10
and more years to
Canada's growing de-
pendency on imported
oil," MacNabb said. "It's
obvious that Saudi
Arabia, with the world's
biggest oil reserves, is
going to play a bigger
part in filling Canada's
oil requirements. But we
do not know how Saudi
Arabia, and other
Mideast oil producers,
will react to our growing
dependency on oil im-
ports."MacNabb said
Canada's oil supply is
limited even considering
the established reserves
of conventional oil andthe commitments to all
the oil sands.In 1980 all automobiles
made in Canada must
average 24 miles a gallon
in mixed city and high-
way driving, and 33 miles
a gallon in 1985."But even with better
gas mileage for motor
vehicles, better and more
widespread use of in-
sulation for homes, and
other conservation
measures, we're still
going to have a con-
tinuing energy gap.
We're not going to be
independent of imports,"
he said."But this three per cent
is significant," he added.
"It is equivalent to the
heating needs of half of
all the single-family
dwellings in Canada."

"Your shot's improving — you shot the moose call right out of his mouth."

Competitive policy legislation

VANCOUVER (CP) —
Warren Allmand, federal
minister of consumer and
corporate affairs, said
Tuesday he hopes to have
Canada's new com-
petition policy legislation
into law by next May.Allmand, who in-
troduced the revised bill
for first reading in the
Commons last week, told
a seminar sponsored by
the University of British
Columbia's faculty of
commerce and business
administration he would
like to have the bill beforethe Commons committee
by Christmas."But even if we get it
through the House, it still
has to face the Senate
finance committee,
where we seem to have
fewer supporters," he
said.Asked what op-
portunity there would be
for further representa-
tions on the revised bill,
Allmand said there likely
would not be any changes
in the basic principles of
the law.

Allmand said in a

luncheon speech, that the
federal government is not
opposed to greater
concentration in par-
ticular Canadian in-
dustries."On the contrary, the
provisions relating to
mergers and
specialization
agreements would make
it possible for increased
concentration to come
about," he said. "We do
not believe that 'big' is
by itself necessarily good or
bad. It depends on the
circumstances of anygiven industry whether or
not greater concentration
offers the potential for
significantly increasing
efficiency and increasing
our international com-
petitiveness."

GREATER POTENTIAL

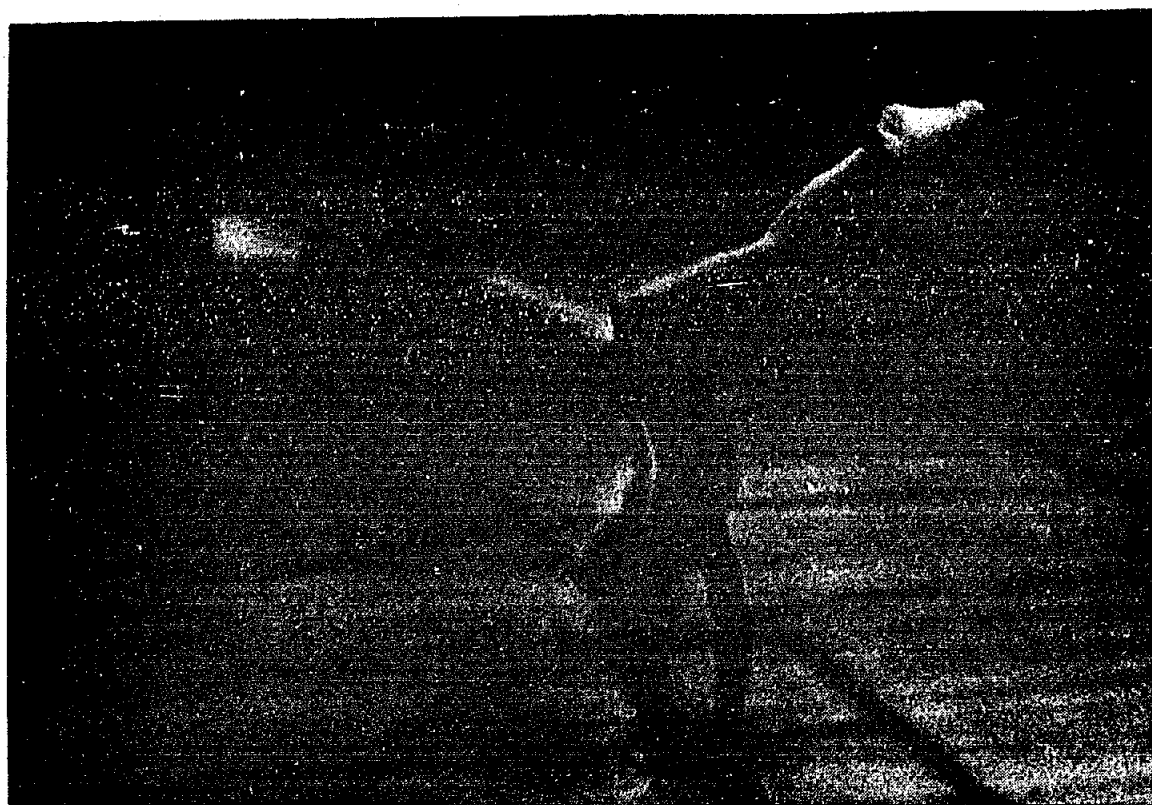
He added, however,
that industries which are
highly concentrated also
have a greater potential
to engage in practices of
monopolization that can
be highly restrictive, to
the detriment of the
economy as a whole.Roy M. Davidson,
senior deputy director of
the bureau of competition
policy, told the seminar
that the area of civil
review of business
practices has been
considerably expanded in
the competition bill, and
this will become the
principal responsibility of
the competition board.
The present Restrictive
Trade Practices Com-
mission will cease to
exist."The existing criminal
provision is deleted and
mergers are to be treated
as a matter of civil law,"
he said. "The criteria are
such that only a small
minority of all mergers
will ever be challenged
by the advocate."

Footwear limited

OTTAWA (CP) — The
federal government
today announced a three-
year program to limit im-
ports of footwear. The
program is designed to
protect jobs in domestic
industry.Imports will be limited
to approximately 32.5
million pairs annually,
the average of imports
between 1974 and 1976,
the department of in-dustry trade and com-
merce said in a release.
The new quotas for the
next three years amount
to about a one-third
rollback from import
levels in 1977, a depart-
ment official said.Finance Minister Jean
Chretien said in the
release the government
will monitor prices to
ensure the new limits on
imported footwear do not
drive up prices unduly.Civil war threat
in fiction

by RICHARD JACKSON

Ottawa - Written in 1968, two years before the Oc-
tober Crisis of the FLQ terror, Bruce Powe's "Killing
Ground" is now on the paperback book racks with an
impact of undeclared war.The reprinting comes at a time of new crisis when it
no longer is unacceptable to speak of civil war
erupting out of threatened Quebec separation.Nor is it now unspeakable to speculate - as many
Canadians do - whether the federal government will
use force, if necessary, to hold Canada together.Bruce Powe wrote long before Rene Levesque's
separatists came to power, but he writes in the context
of today.A weak and indecisive government vacillates in
Ottawa. In Quebec, the moderates lose control of the
separation-bound government to revolutionaries-of-
the-left.Reluctantly, Ottawa assigns a senior Army field
officer to recruit and train an Airborne Anti-Terrorist
Strike Force.But the separatists - a deadly combination of
mutinous Quebec-based units of the Canadian Armed
Forces, hot-headed provisional guerrillas and the
provincial and Montreal police - move first. And
swiftly.They overrun the St. Hubert base of Mobile Com-
mand, and to eliminate Ottawa's claim to any part of
Montreal, send their guerrilla and terror squads into
the streets and homes of the city's midtown and west
end to sweep the English from the island.Still reluctantly, the dithering Ottawa government
orders its special Airborne Strike Force to secure
Dorval Airport.The Strike Force commander, chomping in with
his commandos, tells it like it was... or, if the worst
comes to the worst... may be."A giant foot had kicked the anthill of Montreal."
"I looked down through the haze at tiny cars bulging
the highways like blocked blood vessels. In the rail
yards long lines of box cars burned. On the aprons of
Dorval, several planes, one a big jet, sprawled,
broken-winged infernos of flame and greasy smoke.""We had arrived too late."
"A glance from the flight deck told me the story.
The six-lane highway had solidified into the ultimate
traffic jam. The side streets and even lawns of homes
were a mosaic of stranded abandoned cars.""Clusters of refugees at around campfires, in-
deserted suburban yards. Others, mostly with
children, trudged along the blocked roadsides in
waving lines with suitcases, packs and youngsters
on their shoulders, on the way to Dorval."
"No trains were in sight, derailed coaches straddled
the rails.""In the airport parking lots, the refugees were
gathered in their thousands, crouching or prone by
their cars. On the roof of the occupied terminal
provisionals were prancing and running up and down
firing into the crowd. My imagination heard their
laughter."These are not complete quotes of entire excerpts,
but a quick swimming of the action line.Down go the Airborne choppers, in charge the
commandos from an underground level to the ter-
minal main floor."In the silence following the short fire-fight with the
provisionals, there was a rising sound, as if a gigantic
wind was sweeping through the shattered windows.""The floor was covered with people, stretched flat,
toe-to-toe, head-to-head. They were all jammed
together amid broken glass, strewn baggage and
upturned furniture.""The wind-like sound was a long, low moan the rose
in a mournful chorale.""There was a rip of machine gun fire and then
silence.""You there. You soldiers, there," came a voice.
"Come on out with your hands up, or we let them have
it. All of them."This was the grizzly beginning of the Canadian civil
war.It continues for 286 chilling pages.
More in the next two columns; but you'll have to get
"Killing Ground" to learn how it ends... and be
prepared for surprise and shock.OAP payments
riseOTTAWA (CP) — The
basic old-age pension will
rise to \$153.44 monthly in
January, an increase of
\$3.01 over cheques now
issued, the federal
welfare department
announced Wednesday.The new monthly total
for single persons
receiving both the old-age
security pension and the
maximum guaranteed in-
come supplement will be
\$263.66.For a married couple,
both pensioners, the
combination of the basic
pension and the max-
imum supplement will
mean cheques totalling
\$498 a month.The increases are the
14th since the pensions
were linked to increases
in the cost of living and
are provided by law.Old-age pensions are
paid to all those 65 years
or older—regardless of
income.Guaranteed income
supplements are based on
need and the amount paid
varies in accordance with
income.The maximum spouse's
allowance, paid to per-
sons between 60 and 65
years of age married to
old-age security pen-
sioners, will increase to
\$249 monthly, up from the
present \$244.12.Baby bonus
increaseOTTAWA (CP) —
Family allowances or
baby bonuses will rise to
\$25.68 starting in January
cheques, an increase of
\$1.79 for each child under
the age of 18, the welfare
department announced
Wednesday.However the amount
may differ in Quebec and
Alberta which vary the
rates payable according
to the age or number of
children in a family. But
payments in these two
provinces must average
\$25.68.Special allowances
payable to foster parents,
welfare agencies,
government departments
and institutions main-
taining children also will
increase to \$25.68 from
\$23.89.The department said
the government in 1977
paid more than \$173
million in family allow-
ances each month to 3.6
million families. The
cheques covered 7.2
million children.



Kerry Pauls, a 10-year-old Thornhill elementary student, attended a record district meet in Quesnel as a member of the Terrace Argos gymnast team. Kerry got two gold medals in Quesnel, one for her beam exercises and one

for her floor performance. She also received a bronze medal in vaulting. Another Terrace girl, Cheryl Bulleid, of Uplands elementary, came in first in vaulting, second on the bars and fifth on the beam.

Women's world series slalom

SANSICARIO, Italy (AP) — Perrine Pelen came from behind with a fantastic second heat here today and capped a French triumph in the women's World Series giant slalom ski race, edging team-mate Fabienne Serrat.

The French teen-age star was clocked in one minute 17.28 seconds over the icy 1,150-metre course in her second heat, jumping from third place after the first heat in 1:20.85 to victory with her total of 2:38.13.

Olympic gold medalist Kathy Kreiner of Timmins, Ont., finished fifth with a combined run of 2:39.78.

The race was marred by a protest from the Austrian team, which refused to run the second heat on grounds the course was too icy and dangerous. The Austrians had protested early in the morning, trying to force a cancellation of the event, but they eventually competed in the first heat.

Former World Cup champion Annemarie

Moser-Proell of Austria was clocked in 1:21.90 for seventh place, her team's best showing, after the opening run.

SWISS ALSO RELUCTANT

The Austrians eventually decided to let their competitors decide whether to compete or not, race organizers said, and only a handful started the second heat. The Swiss team also protested the conditions

of the track, but made no formal step to halt the race.

Serrat, second after the first heat with 1:20.57, remained second in the standings with her total of 2:38.70 and a second run of 1:18.13.

The French triumph spoiled a U.S. medal bid after the Americans had placed four skiers in the top 10 of the first heat. Beckey Dorsey led the field of competitors in the

first part of the race with a time of 1:20.47. She slipped to sixth place in the final standings with 2:40.18.

Claudia Giordania of Italy came in third with a total of 2:39.26, edging American Abbi Fisher, whose two-heat total was 2:39.63.

Maria Eppele of West Germany placed seventh in 2:40.60, followed by two more U.S. skiers.

District of Terrace Notice

1. Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on proposed Land Use Contract By-law Project No. ADP-02-7619. The proposed contract is concerned with the following areas:

(1) Lot 1, Block 4, D.L. 360, R.S. C.D., Plan 3265 (Keith Avenue and Tetrault Street)

2. The general intent of the proposed Land Use Contract between the District of Terrace and YOMO Management (formerly All West Glass) is to allow for a muffler shop, a warehousing outlet, the cutting, installation and sale of glass and related products, and the assembly and sale of overhead doors on the north half of the property, and C2 Neighbourhood Commercial activities in the south half.

3. The proposed Land Use Contract may be viewed by any and all persons requiring more specific information, during regular business hours at the Municipal Hall.

4. The Public Hearing will be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Monday, December 12th, 1977, at 7:00 p.m.

5. Any and all persons having an interest in the proposed Land Use Contract By-law Project No. ADP-02-7619 shall take notice and be governed accordingly.

E.R. Hallsor
Clerk-Administrator

Kamloops whips Vernon

KAMLOOPS, B.C. (CP) — Mike Mesic and Clint Fehr scored three goals each as their Kamloops Chiefs whipped Vernon Vikings 13-6 in the only British Columbia Junior Hockey League game Wednesday.

Kamloops, fourth in the league's Interior Division with 18 points, led 6-2 at the end of the first period

and 10-4 at the end of the second.

Vernon is tied with Revelstoke Bruins for last in the Interior, each with 10 points. Kamloops is 10 points behind third-place Kelowna Buckaroos.

Other Kamloops scorers included Glenn Merkosky with two goals while Jay Kozak, Murray Matheson, Peter Dineen,

Wade Bradley and Norm Meyer scored singles.

Mike Winther scored twice for Vernon, and brother Al added a single.

Scott Cousins had two and Daryl Halans had one.

Vernon took nine of 15 minor penalties, two 10-minute misconducts and a game misconduct. Each team drew two fighting majors.



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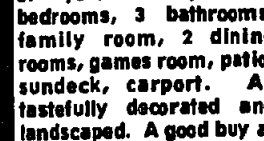
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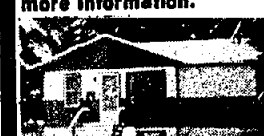
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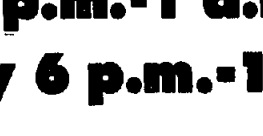
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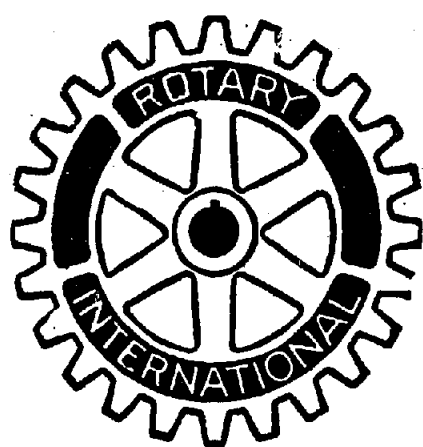


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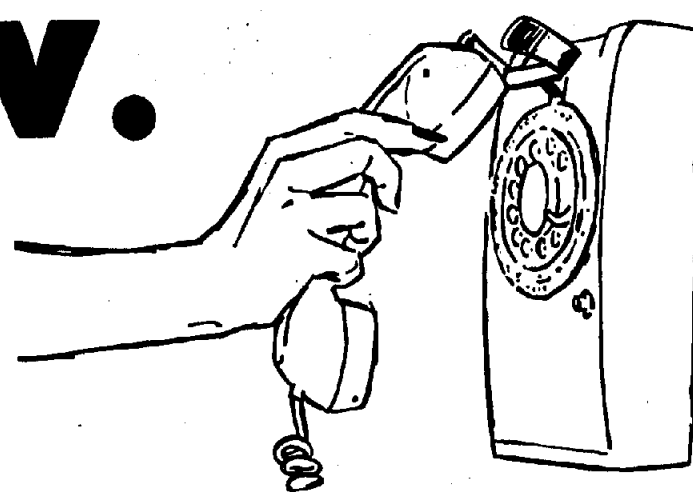
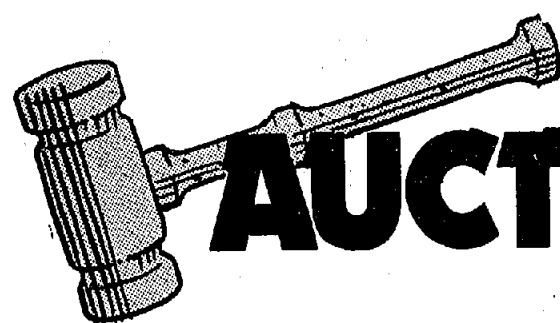


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1. COMING EVENTS

Eckankar presents a film and public lecture Sunday, December 4 at 7:30 p.m. Held at 5112 Graham. For further information call 635-6479 Glen Shephard (area rep.)

Terrace Italian Canadian Club will be holding their Annual Christmas Dance Dec. 3rd 1977. Starting at 8 p.m. at the Terrace Arena Banquet Room. Hot supper will be served at 11 p.m. Music by the Comancheros. For tickets phone any member of call Kalum Electric.

"The Terrace Art Association is holding a 'picture loan' on December 6th, at 8 p.m. in the Terrace library arts room. Paintings should be returned at 7:30 p.m. so they can be put on display for selection. The 200 original paintings will be available for selection at 8 p.m. Everyone welcome... Thank you.

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There is a Christmas Bake and Craft sale at Co-op Shopping center Dec. 17th (Saturday) from 10-6 p.m., featuring many bake goods, breads, canning, quilts, weaving, pillows, metal work, Christmas stockings and wreaths and many more.

Thornhill Jr. Secondary School concert band is sponsoring a Bingo Thurs. Dec. 1 at 8 p.m. in the Thornhill Junior Secondary School Library. Admission is \$2.00 which includes the first Bingo card and 10 cents for each additional card per game. Prizes galore.

THE TERRACE ART ASSOCIATION is sponsoring a pre-Christmas sale of arts and crafts on Dec. 3 from 5 p.m. - 7 p.m. and on Dec. 4 from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. in the Terrace Library Arts Room.

THE TERRACE LITTLE THEATRE is presenting a Christmas program for children and families, featuring the Three Little Pigs, Santa Claus and music on the afternoons of Dec. 10 and 11th in the Little Theatre Building on Kalum. Please pick up the 50c tickets at McColl's Real Estate, after Dec. 1, to reserve a space.

A committee of local people interested in building a complex to house pre-school programs, day care, the child-minding centre, arts and crafts area and other facilities for interested groups, are meeting on Dec. 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the Daycare Centre on Park Ave. to form a society. Any interested persons welcome. Jane Pitch 638-1233.

A meeting of the Rape Relief and Abortion Counselling Committee will be held on Saturday December 3 at 2 p.m. at Northwest Community College. All interested persons are welcome to attend. M. Bostock 635-7558.

There will be a meeting to help Terrace to organize for the B.C. Northern Winter Games which will be held in Prince George. The meeting will be held in the Terrace Arena Senior Citizens Room on Wednesday, December 7th at 8:00 p.m.

All persons or groups wishing to participate in any of the 37 sports or activities are asked to attend. As "The Games" will be held in early February, attendance at the meeting is imperative.

The Regional Director for "The Games" will be coming from Kitimat for this meeting.

There will be a Christmas tree sale Dec. 9th, 10th, 16th and 17th at the Co-op parking lot and next to the Bank of Commerce. They will be \$3, \$5 and \$7. You can call in orders for trees at 635-4060.

NOTICE

Discussion & lecture open to all persons on "Women & Unions" with Astrid Davidson Thurs. Dec. 1, 1977 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. Northwest Community College Room 202. For information please call Community Education Services 635-4931.

There will be a meeting of the Planned Parenthood Association November 30 at 8:00 p.m. in the basement of the Public Library. Anyone interested welcome to attend.

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Nutrition classes will be held Nov. 9-16-23-30th in the St. Matthews Anglican Church basement starting at 7:00 to 9. Everyone is welcome that is interested in learning how to prepare good nutritious main course meals with out using meat, plus how to make different breads and salads.
There is a registration fee of \$15.00. (nc4)

- Baby Clinic every Tuesday starting at 1:30 p.m.
- Thornhill Baby Clinic every 2nd and 4th Friday at the Community Centre from 1:30 - 4:00 p.m.
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33. FOR SALE MISC.

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47. HOMES FOR RENT

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48. SUITES FOR RENT

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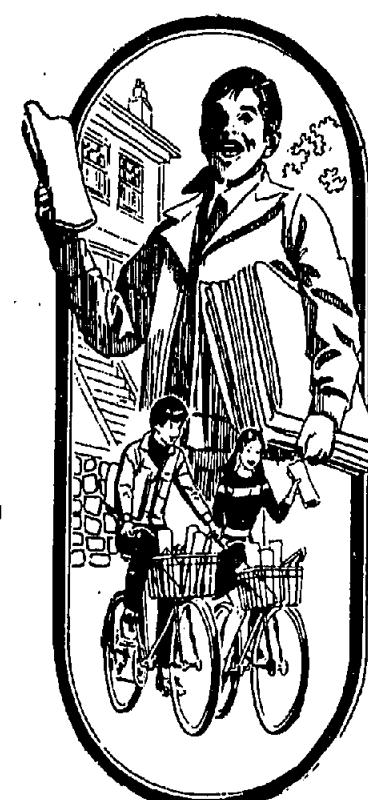
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49. HOMES FOR SALE

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57. AUTOMOBILES

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58. MOBILE HOMES

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FOR RENT: 2 bedroom furnished trailer Apply B1 1885 Queensway. (p1-2)

DON'T WAIT, INSULATE TORONTO (CP)
While an upcoming National Film Board production opens with an animated sequence of a stripper and is titled The Hottest Show on Earth, the half-hour film is actually about home insulation and conserving energy. It will be seen on CBC Thursday, Dec. 8, at 10 p.m.

60. TENDERS

NOTICE SEALED TENDERS
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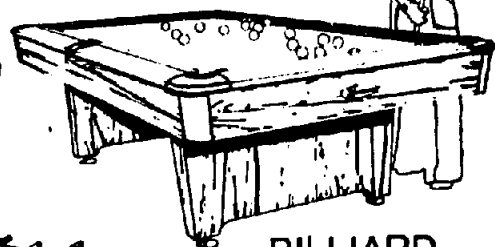


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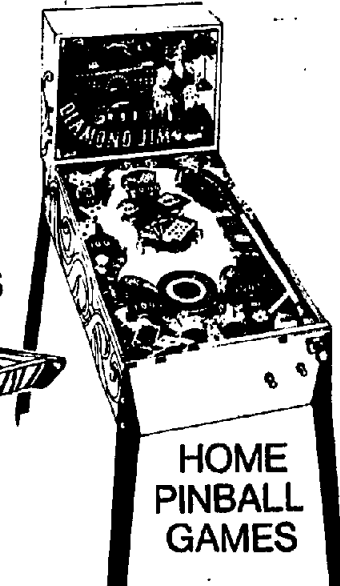
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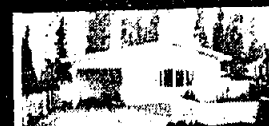
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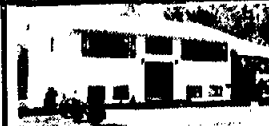


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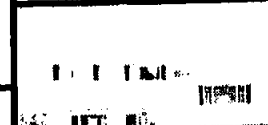
NEAT AND COMPACT

An attractive home with 3 bedrooms, carpeting, metal fireplace, mud room at the rear with laundry facilities and storage, and an attached breezeway and workshop. The property is landscaped, fenced and has a storage shed in the rear. Call Bert Ljungh to view.



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Older style house with two suites, on three lots 55x100 ft. each, zoned for apartment dwellings, located on Park Avenue, close to town. Home has 1-3 bedroom suite and a 2 bedroom basement suite with a separate entrance. For further information phone Rusty Ljungh.



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Since church suppers were the only large social gatherings in Mystic's early days, everyone participated with great gusto. There was a great deal of culinary rivalry between the ladies, which resulted in a magnificent collection of specialties—chowders, baked beans, pies, biscuits, chicken pies, cakes and cookies.

Many of the recipes for these budget-minded church supper specialties have been preserved and passed down through the generations. This Chicken Pie with Cheese Crust is inspired by one of Mystic's old recipes. The filling is layers of chicken, hard-cooked egg slices and a rich mushroom sauce; the pastry topping flavored with sharp Cheddar cheese. Versatile Blue Bonnet Margarine gives an old-fashioned buttery flavor to the mushroom sauce and makes a tender, flaky pastry.

Whether it's a church supper for a large gathering or a simple family dinner, try a memory from 19th Century Mystic.

CHICKEN PIE WITH CHEESE CRUST

- 1 (2-1/2-pound) frying chicken, cut into pieces
- 2 quarts water
- 2 chicken bouillon cubes
- 1 cup diced onion
- 1/2 cup diced celery
- 1/2 cup chopped parsley
- 1 medium tomato, quartered
- 1 cup sliced mushrooms
- 1/2 cup (1 stick) Blue Bonnet Margarine
- 1/2 cup unsifted flour
- 1-1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 4 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
- 1 egg yolk, slightly beaten

Place chicken pieces in heavy saucepot. Cover with water. Add bouillon cubes, 1/2 cup onion, celery, 1/4 cup parsley and tomato. Bring to a boil over medium high heat. Reduce heat and simmer for 30 minutes.

Remove chicken pieces. Remove meat from bones; dice and set aside. Return skin and bones to saucepot. Reduce stock to 3 cups by boiling rapidly for about 25 to 30 minutes.

Saute mushrooms and remaining 1/2 cup onion in margarine. Remove from heat. Blend in flour, salt and pepper. Gradually stir in reduced stock. Return to heat. Stir constantly until

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1977

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 20) It will pay you to look below the surface now. New trends may result in agreement, where there was only opposition before.

TAURUS

(Apr. 21 to May 21) Watch for signs of indolence, carelessness, anything that slows progress. These inclinations are possible now, and it will be up to you to curb them.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21) Keep on your toes. A competitive factor of which you are unaware could be building up. Watch, too, for some tricky maneuvering.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23) Lunar influences not too friendly. Avoid getting in over your head — especially where you happen to be on unfamiliar ground.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23) This could be one of your better days. You should be the center of attraction in whatever circle you find yourself — business or pleasure.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) A new contact made now could be diverting as well as thought-provoking. In fact, you should find personal relationships in general highly stimulating.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) You may find yourself hoping for opportunity while actually standing still. This must not be. Take the reins and DRIVE toward your goals.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) Extra responsibilities indicated. Tackle regular duties first, then take on what you can

— within reason. Don't overcrowd your schedule. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

A big day for big doings. Use your best assets and you can do considerable to help promote new plans, improve and organize effectively. Do not hesitate to take forward steps. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Stellar influences favor those who are soundly progressive. A good period for REAL ADVANCEMENT. Forget past disappointments. Your mind should be on present aspirations and future goals. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Generous Uranus influences stimulate your adaptability and inventiveness, heighten your imagination. Much can be done on a day such as this. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)

There is a tendency to vacillate now. Avoid it. If you seem bogged down in efforts, take time to reorganize. New methods could help.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a brilliant intellect and, properly educated and developed, could become a powerful influence in whatever sphere of life you choose, career-wise. You are especially adapted to literature and could make an outstanding success as a novelist, poet, journalist, publisher or editor.

Either literary or dramatic criticism would also be a splendid outlet for this talent since, besides the gift of words, you are endowed with a keen and penetrating mind; are highly logical and objective in analyses. Other fields in which you could make an eminent name for yourself: science, the law, music and painting. Birthdate of: Gilbert Stuart, portrait painter; Newton D. Baker, Amer. statesman; Sir Rowland Hill, author of the penny postal system; Joseph Lhevinne, world-famous Russian pianist.

mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Remove from heat, stir in remaining 1/4 cup parsley.

In a greased 1-1/2-quart casserole place a layer of chicken, then a layer of egg slices, and a layer of sauce. Repeat. Top with cheese crust (recipe below), pressing firmly to edges. Prick with fork. Brush with egg yolk. Bake at 400°F. 30 to 35 minutes or until filling is bubbly and crust is golden brown. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Cheese Crust: Combine 1 cup unsifted flour and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Cut in 1/3 cup Blue Bonnet Margarine. Lightly beat together 1 egg and 1 tablespoon water and add to flour mixture. Mix in 1/4 cup grated sharp Cheddar cheese. On lightly floured board roll dough to fit top of casserole.

News

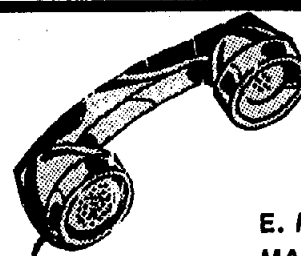
NORTHANTS, England (CP) — Clifford Brown, 40, hit on an unusual means of concealing cans when he went shoplifting. Northampton magistrates were told recently. He lifted up his trouser legs and stuffed the cans down his socks. Brown, who pleaded guilty, was fined £40.

LONDON (CP) — A man jailed recently for burglary admitted to 54 previous convictions on other charges but told the court it was his first burglary and he objected to "being stigmatized as a burglar." The magistrate told him: "To describe yourself as a scrap-metal merchant is a euphemism. You are a thief."



The drive-in theatre, where cool weather tempts car owners to run vehicle engines for a warm-up, is dangerous. Rust holes in the floor, body, trunk or fire-wall can allow carbon monoxide to seep in from leaky mufflers or tail pipes.

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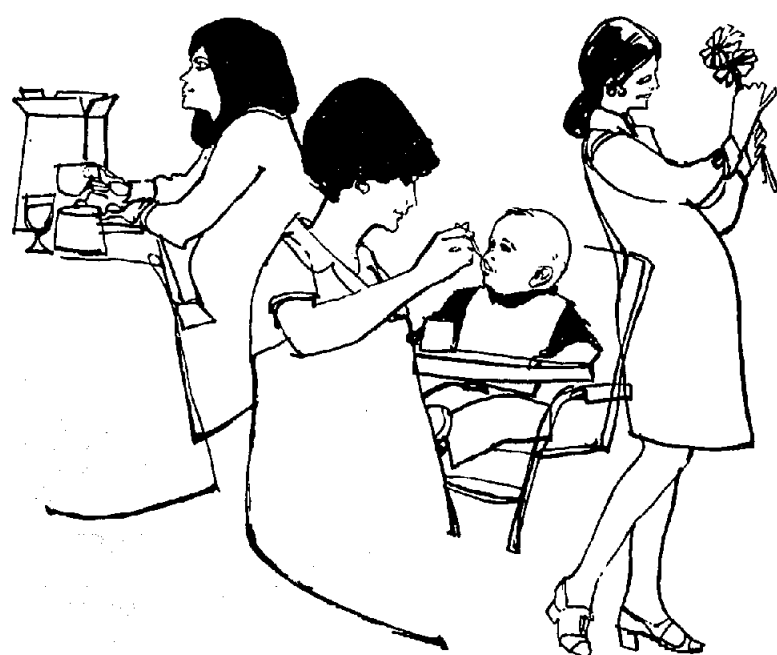
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PREGNANCY AND NUTRITION

Good nutrition is vital at any time, but during pregnancy wise eating becomes doubly important. Both the future health of the mother and the child are at stake.

The Kellogg Nutrition Council points out that healthy eating during pregnancy makes one feel better and helps one better cope with the normal stresses of pregnancy, labor, delivery and the post-delivery (postpartum) period. Certain disorders of pregnancy are also less likely to develop.

If wise eating habits are followed during pregnancy, it's also more likely the baby will be born at the right time, healthy and of normal weight. It has been proven that mothers who follow good nutrition during pregnancy have healthier babies, especially during the first few months of life.

A variety of foods is best to get all the nutrients needed for both you and your coming child.

Proteins are needed for many reasons, including proper development of body tissues,

muscle development and the formation of red blood cells. Top quality protein is present in lean meat, fish, poultry, eggs, milk and cheese. Three servings per day are suggested for pregnant and lactating women, along with several servings of milk and milk products to supply the minerals, calcium and phosphorus necessary for the formation of strong bones and teeth.

Iron and copper are two other important minerals during the pre-natal period. Good sources are liver, green leafy vegetables, raisins, whole grain and enriched breads and cereals.

Fruits and vegetables supply vitamins not found in other foods. Dark green, leafy vegetables such as broccoli, spinach and greens, and yellow or orange vegetables such as carrots and squash supply vitamin A. Citrus fruits, tomatoes, cantaloupe and strawberries contribute vitamin C.

Many of the B vitamins and iron come from carbohydrate foods such as whole grain or en-

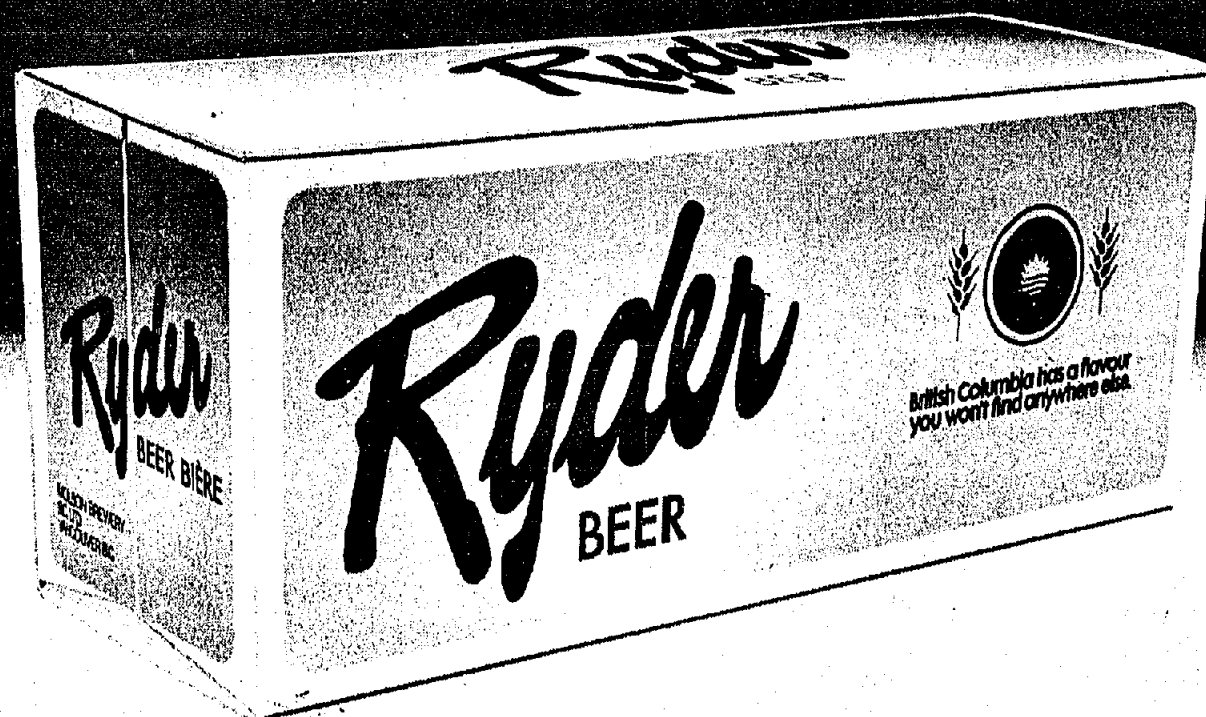
riched breads and cereals. These foods also provide food fibre so necessary in regulating the digestive system.

Each day should begin with a nutritious breakfast supplying 1/4 to 1/3 of your daily nutritional needs. Such a breakfast might consist of juice, ready-to-eat cereal such as corn flakes with milk, and bread or a roll with a spread.

If you eat a diet balanced in nutrients, weight gain shouldn't be a problem. But if it is, a physician's advice should be followed. The average woman gains about 25 pounds during pregnancy — three pounds in the first three months, 11 in the second three months and another 11 in the last three. Up to a total of 30 pounds is normal and nothing to worry about.

Exercise, as well as good eating habits, is essential for optimum health. Most of all, a pregnant woman should be under the care of a doctor who can advise a diet and exercise program suited to the individual.

The case for a B.C. beer:



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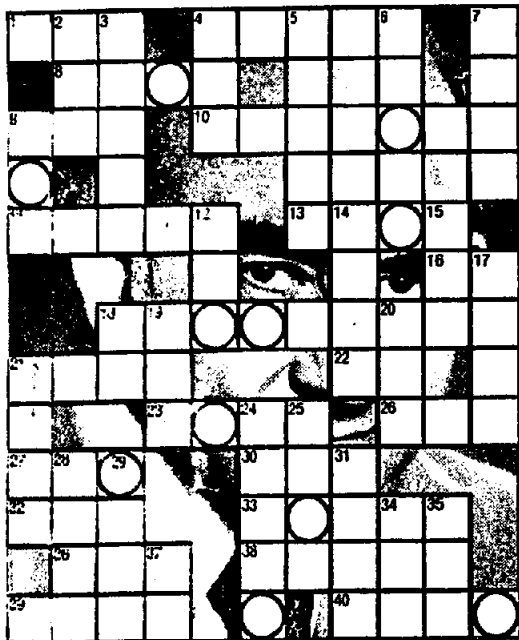
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TV LISTINGS DEC. 2 - DEC. 8

TV puzzle



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ACROSS

1. News release to puzzle solver
 3. Use of "any" clue to puzzle solver
 5. Siam's tutor
 7. Learning
 9. Lake
 11. Push around
 13. Always
 15. Above
 17. "Aloha"
 19. "Modernism"
 21. Musical "one"
 23. Arithmetic
 25. Paying
 27. Skeleton of buttocks
 29. Reply to "Hugana"
 31. Poetic form
 33. Belonging to Miss "Jury"
 35. Movie of "King"
 37. Secretly and
 39. Time off
 41. Int'l. history

DOWN

2. Boat propeller
 3. Up to that time
 4. Fuel
 5. Playwright Edward
 6. Composition
 7. Town
 8. Spheres or globe
 12. Type of tree
 14. Suitable for cutlets
 15. "Murders in the — Morgue"
 17. Victim
 18. Negative
 19. Shade tree
 20. Tap lightly
 21. Melador's concern
 24. Mary — Moore
 25. Repair
 26. Type of cheese
 28. Type of store
 31. Condescending one
 34. Imitate
 35. Ocean
 37. In the vicinity of

UPPSALA, Sweden (AP) — The Uppsala Seismological Institution reported an underground explosion registering 6.9 on the Richter scale today in the Semipalatinsk nuclear testing area of Soviet Siberia.

friday



As Chief Robinson (Harrison Page, left) and an amused attendant (Joyce Jameson) look on, Chief Sharkey (Don Rickles) tries on a mud pack to prepare him for a film to be shot on base in "Sharkey the Actor" on NBC-TV's "CPO SHARKEY" Friday, Dec. 9.

daytime

MORNING

- 8:00
 1 UNIVERSITY OF THE AIR
 8:05
 2 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
 8:25
 2 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
 8:30
 1 ROMPER ROOM
 7:00
 3 TODAY
 1 CANADA AM
 8:30
 3 FRIENDLY GIANT
 8:45
 3 BONJOUR
 9:00
 2 SEATTLE TODAY
 3 IN TOUCH
 3 ART OF COOKING
 3 IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 3:00)
 9:30
 3 JOYCE DAVIDSON SHOW
 10:00
 2 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 3 CANADIAN SCHOOLS
 1 JEAN CANNEM SHOW
 3 ELECTRIC COMPANY

- 10:30
 2 KNOCKOUT
 3 MR. DRESSUP
 1 DEFINITION
 11:00
 2 TO SAY THE LEAST
 3 SESAME STREET
 3 KAREEN'S YOGA
 3 IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 3:00)
 11:30
 2 GONG SHOW
 1 IT'S YOUR MOVE
 3 OVER EASY

AFTERNOON

- 12:00
 2 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
 3 BOB MCLEAN SHOW
 1 NEWS
 3 ELECTRIC COMPANY
 12:30
 2 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
 3 MOVIE "Faraday and Company: A Wheelbarrow full of Trouble" (FRI.), "Duel" (MON.), "Money to Burn" (TUE.), "Hec Ramsey: The Detroit Connection" (WED.), "Star in the Dust" (THUR.)

friday

EVENING

- 8:00
 3 NEWS
 3 ZOOM
 8:30
 3 NBC NEWS
 3 OVER EASY
 7:00
 3 SEATTLE TONIGHT
 3 POLICE WOMAN
 3 OPERATION PETTICOAT
 3 MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
 7:30
 3 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
 3 JULIE Guests: Marilyn Michaels, Julie Budd.
 3 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
 8:00
 3 CPO SHARKEY
 3 MAUDE The opening of a gay bar in the neighborhood sends a morally-outraged Arthur to personally close its doors.
 3 DONNY AND MARIE Guests: Milton Berle, Charo, and The Sylvers. (60 min.)
 3 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

- 8:30
 3 CHICO AND THE MAN
 3 THREE'S COMPANY
 3 WALL STREET WEEK

- 9:00
 3 THE ROCKFORD FILES
 3 TOMMY HUNTER SHOW
 3 THE ROCKFORD FILES Angel, slated to testify against a syndicate hit man, lives it up in posh hotels under police protection, until the suspect is freed on a technicality, jeopardizing both his and Rockford's lives. (60 min.)
 3 MASTERPIECE THEATRE

- 10:00
 3 QUINCY
 3 BIG HAWAII
 3 QUINCY Quincy loses his lab technician, Sam, over a disagreement about whether to perform an autopsy on a Japanese martial arts star. (60 min.)
 3 UNION MAIDS

- 11:00
 3 NEWS
 3 THE NATIONAL
 3 CTV NEWS
 3 DICK CAVETT SHOW

- 11:20
 3 NEWS
 11:30
 3 THE TONIGHT SHOW
 3 TO BE ANNOUNCED

- 11:35
 3 60 MINUTES Host: Peter Gzowski.
 12:00
 3 MOVIE (JOINED IN PROGRESS)

- 12:10
 3 MOVIE "Guide For The Married Man" 1967 Walter Matthau, Robert Morse.

- 1:00
 3 THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL

- 1:12
 3 MOVIE

- 2:10
 3 MOVIE "Pinelopi" 1966 Natalie Wood, Ian Banner.

- 2:45
 3 NEWS
 4:10
 3 MOVIE "The Safecracker" 1958 Ray Milland, Barry Jones.

NETWORKS AND STATIONS RESERVE THE RIGHT TO MAKE CHANGES

SOUTHAMPTON, England (AP) — Asteron will not get another chance to threaten suffering humanity, investigators said Tuesday.

Southern Television Ltd. assured its one million viewers it has discovered—and closed—the loophole that allowed a mystery voice to interrupt a news transmission last Saturday.

"This is the voice of Asteron. You have only a short time to learn to live together in peace. All your weapons must be destroyed," said the voice, claiming to come from the Intergalactic Association in outer space.

Normal sound and vision faded away for three minutes while the voice droned on with its message of doom, alarming hundreds of viewers.

"We have a fair idea of what happened, but for obvious reasons we aren't going to release the details," the station said in a statement. "If we did it might inspire another hoax."

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AQUARIUS



(January 20 - February 18) Secret romantic trysts can undermine mutual trust in present relationships. You're doubtful about the love you receive from another but you needn't be.

PISCES



(February 19 - March 20) It's an exciting time but you're prone to overdo it in the pleasure department by gaining weight or breaking hearts.

ARIES



(March 21 - April 21) Listen to partners or lovers before making financial decisions. Two are better than one now.

TAURUS



(April 22 - May 21) You may secretly try to prove that others trust and support you in business schemes by talking them into joining you on some fantastic venture.

GEMINI



(May 22 - June 21) Restrain your impulsive urges to dictate policies to others at home or force issues at work.

CANCER



(June 22 - July 23) Buildup of past tensions can be lovingly worked out between those who understand that money lies behind these hostilities.

LEO



(July 24 - August 23) Emotional obstinacy or self-gratification at any cost can bring things to a head.

VIRGO



(August 24 - September 23) Hard work is your best medicine and there's plenty of it to be done, especially where creativity and artistic enterprises are involved.

LIBRA



(September 24 - October 22) Tempting situations behind the scenes at work may cause you to overplay a good hand.

SCORPIO



(October 23 - November 22) Joint money matters can be worked out now and there is a return to happier times at home after a trying period.

SAGITTARIUS



(November 23 - December 22) Love is very much in evidence for those who worried otherwise. Singles find unusual rapport with someone met through friends.

CAPRICORN



(December 23 - January 19) Trips, social life and friendships play a helpful role in relaxing you and settling your nerves after an unusually intense work stretch.



A natural blonde with blue-green eyes, Ms. Ladd studied voice and dancing as a youngster, originally aspiring to a career in music. Encouraged by her father, she entertained family and friends by singing and playing guitar. As a teenager, she toured South Dakota with the singing group The Music Shop. Through an appearance in 'The Tonight Show,' she attracted the attention of recording industry executives, later signing with Capitol Records.

Ms. Ladd loves physical activity, including tennis, gymnastics and scuba diving.

(saturday)

MORNING

- 6:00
- 1 UNIVERSITY OF THE AIR
- 6:30
- 2 ADVENTURES OF MUHAMMAD ALI
- 3 ART OF COOKING
- 7:00
- 2 C.B. BEARS; JR. HALL OF FAME
- 3 TRAVEL '77
- 7:30
- 1 PEANUTS AND POPCORN
- 2 JOYS OF COLLECTING
- 8:00
- 2 PINK PANTHER
- 3 CIRCLE SQUARE
- 8:30
- 2 SEARCH AND RESCUE
- 3 PETE'S PLACE

- 8:00
- 2 SUPERWATCH
- 3 SPECIAL: THE GREY CUP PARADE
- 1 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC
- 8:30
- 2 BANG-SHANG
- 3 LALAPALOOZA
- 1 REBOP
- 10:00
- 2 THUNDER; JR. HALL OF FAME
- 3 SESAME STREET
- 10:30
- 2 SPACE SENTINELS; HALL OF FAME
- 3 AUCTION CONTINUES
- 11:00
- 2 CHILDREN'S SPORTS MAGAZINE
- 3 BLACK EXPERIENCE

- 11:30
- 3 SPECIAL: THE GREY CUP 1976 REPLAY
- 1 BLACK EXPERIENCE

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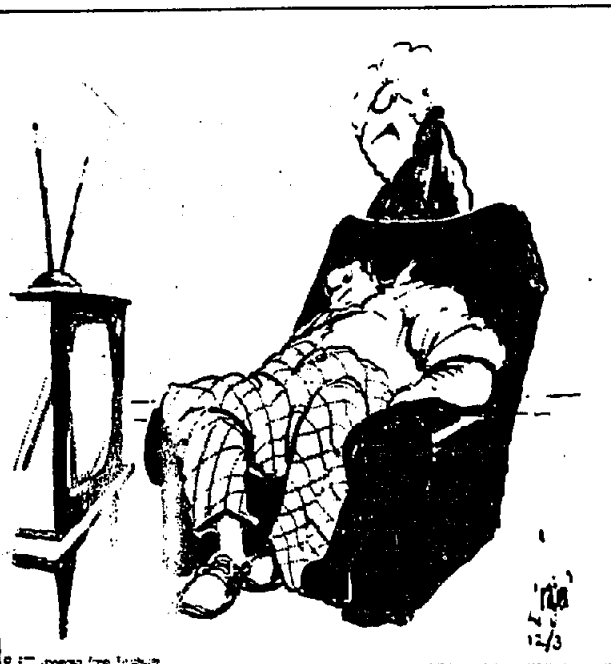
- 12:00
- 2 HOT FUDGE
- 3 FRENCH CHEF
- 12:30
- 2 EXPLORERS
- 3 AUCTION CONTINUES
- 1 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
- 1:00
- 2 MOVIE
- 3 CBC CURLING CLASSIC
- 1 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT

- 1:30
- 1 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
- 2:00
- 3 BIG VALLEY
- 1 IDEA THING
- 2:30
- 2 MOVIE
- 3 AUCTION CONTINUES
- 1 DANIEL FOSTER, M.D.
- 3:00
- 3 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
- 1 WOMANTIME AND CO.
- 3:30
- 1 BOOK BEAT
- 4:00
- 3 SPACE 1999
- 1 FIRING LINE
- 4:30
- 2 GREAT AMERICAN GAME
- 3 AUCTION CONTINUES
- 5:00
- 2 THIS IS THE NFL
- 3 NHL HOCKEY Detroit vs Toronto
- 5:30
- 1 EVENING AT SYMPHONY
- 2 NEWS
- EVENING

- 8:00
- 2 NBC SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES
- 3 OUTDOOR EDUCATION
- 1 A MATTER OF FAT
- 9:30
- 3 ON OUR OWN
- 10:00
- 1 CANADIAN EXPRESS
- Host: Jim Bennett
- 3 THAT'S HOLLYWOOD
- 10:30
- 3 GOLF HARRIS SHOW
- Guest: Val Doonican
- 11:00
- 2 NEWS
- 3 THE NATIONAL
- 1 CTV NEWS

- 11:20
- 3 1 NEWS
- 11:30
- 2 WEEKEND
- 11:45
- 3 MOVIE To be announced
- 12:00
- 3 MOVIE (JOINED IN PROGRESS)
- 12:10
- 4 MOVIE 'Dirty Dingus Magee' 1970 Frank Sinatra, George Kennedy
- 1:00
- 2 MOVIE
- 1:30
- 3 NEWS
- 2:10
- 3 MOVIE 'The Reluctant Debutante' 1958 Rex Harrison, Kay Dendall

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Names like Diamond Tooth Gertie's and Black Mike's provoke memories of gold-rush days in the Klondike region. Here a colorfully dressed dance-hall girl participates in the Klondike Days parade in 'YUKON PASSAGE,' a National Geographic Special airing over PBS on Monday, Dec. 5.

through channels

—BY JOEY SASSO—

CONFIDENTIAL REPORT: If ABC-TV and the producers of 'Charlie's Angels' are planning to go ahead with their suit to prevent Farrah Fawcett-Majors from working for anyone else (she split the 'Angels' scene but is still under contract), they better think again. The lady's manager Jay Bernstein says his gal is ready to countersue the network for \$40 million if she is prevented from working in her new movie 'Somebody Killed Her Husband.' Bernstein says that the show's suit would be ridiculous in any case because the show continues to be rated in TV's top five, thereby obviating any claim that Farrah's leave-taking caused any hardship for the series, the producers or the network. . . . The film 'Network' was less than kind to TV folks, so the industry is going to tell its side of the story in a six-hour mini-series called 'Television,' scripted by Howard Rodman for NBC. Rodman will also pen a 'Television' novel to be published simultaneously with the series' airing. Both will take a

more 'positive' view of tube types. . . . Cheryl Ladd tried to sneak into Studio 54 for a little boogie the other night by putting her hair up. It didn't work and Charlie's 'Angel' was mobbed by photographers and forced to split.

EYE ON TV: When Dick Van Dyke showed up at the CBS studios to begin taping a 'Carol Burnett Show,' the security guard didn't know who he was and refused to admit Dick or call anyone to check on him. Since he couldn't get the guard to move off the dime, Dick took one out of his pocket, went to a pay phone and called Carol to have someone let him in. . . . Wheeling and dealing, Rock Hudson and Lee Remick are paired in a forthcoming TV mini-series called 'Wheels.' The 10-hour series on NBC is based on Arthur Hailey's novel about the American auto industry. Rock plays a top exec who neglects his wife. Lee plays the wife, who retaliates by having an affair and taking up shoplifting.

INSIDE THE TUBE: Cher has come back to Hollywood all smiles, even though she left husband Gregg Allman behind at Silver Hill in Connecticut for further treatment. They had a couple of happy weeks together in New York and that spells reconciliation. . . . At 59, Dean Martin is looking remarkably youthful; even those graying temples have turned brown again. . . . One of TV's superstar comedians faces a \$3 million lawsuit brought by his former weight-exercise expert who says, "I'm tired of helping him to lose weight, only to have him turn around and give all the credit to Weight Watcher's on TV." . . . You know of course that cute Marie Osmond has been dating one of the 'Hardy Boys,' Parker Stevenson. But there she was in Swenson's, the Westwood ice cream parlor, one recent night with the other one, Shaun Cassidy. And holding hands, too! . . . Ed Asner of 'Lou Grant' is on such a health kick, besides all the weight he took off, that he's quit smoking after 20 years of pack-and-a-half a day. He credits Mary Tyler Moore with persuading his wife Nancy to cut ciggies last year and then Nancy got busy on him. . . . "All my ex-wives know that within me somewhere there's a pussycat," Telly Savalas confides. The star of 'Kojak' would add even more: "Some men can't stand their ex-wives, and some ex-wives can't stand their old husbands. But all my ex-wives love me. They adore me and want me back! I was born with a romantic nature and I'll carry it to my grave. It's my misfortune I never stayed married. I have gorilla luck when it comes to women." . . . World famed racing car ace Paul Newman has started a Tonka Toys racing cars collection.

Briefs

DOG KILLED

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — A doberman pinscher was put to death Tuesday despite threatening calls warning against destroying the dog that mauled a three-year-old Thamesford, Ont., girl nine days ago. Al Smith, operations manager of the London Humane Society, said Monday that the society had been inundated with calls, some of them abusive and threatening.

BALLOONISTS MAKE PLANS

LONDON (Reuter) — Pilots Don Cameron and Mark Yarry announced Tuesday their plan to make the first British attempt to cross the Atlantic next year using a helium and hot air balloon and sealed capsule designed to ensure their survival for 40 days if they land in the sea. The balloon will be launched from the east coast of the U.S. or Canada in late summer, 1978, they said.

WANT AGE LOWERED

STOCKHOLM (Reuter) — The Swedish government asked parliament Tuesday to lower the age of consent for homosexual relations to 15 years in most cases—the same as for heterosexuals. At present the age of consent for homosexuals is 18 in most cases.

ON ENDANGERED LIST

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service placed a species of small striped water snake on its list of threatened wildlife Tuesday. The species, the Atlantic salt marsh snake, lives in brackish and salt water habitats on Florida's Atlantic coast. The main threat to the Atlantic marsh snake is from the continued destruction of its habitat by development.

monday

EVENING

- 6:00
- 3 4 NEWS
- 9 ZOOM
- 6:30
- 2 NBC NEWS
- 9 OVER EASY
- 7:00
- 2 SEATTLE TONIGHT
- 3 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
- 4 BOBBY VINTON SHOW
- Guests: Barbara Mandrell, Willie Tyler.
- 9 MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
- 7:30
- 2 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
- 4 HEADLINE HUNTERS
- Guest: Tom Patterson.
- 9 BATTLE LINE
- 8:00
- 2 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
- 3 THE BETTY WHITE SHOW
- 4 THE WALTONS
- Olivia mystifies the entire Walton family when she suddenly sinks into depression and becomes extremely short-tempered. (60 min.)
- 9 SCHOOL DESEGREGATION HEARING

- 8:30
- 3 FRONT PAGE
- CHALLENGE
- 9:00
- 2 NBC MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE
- 3 SUPERSPECIAL: MICHEL LEGRAND AND FRIENDS
- 4 GRAND OLD COUNTRY
- Guests: Jody Miller, Larry Gatlin, Terry Christanson.
- 9 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC
- 9:30
- 1 SOAP Peter is in for the surprise of his life when an unexpected visitor calls at his apartment.
- 10:00
- 3 NEWSMAGAZINE
- 4 SWITCH "Go For Broke"
- 1957 Fred MacMurray, Dorothy Malone. (1 hr., 45 min.)
- 9 ONEDIN LINE
- 10:30
- 3 MAN ALIVE
- 11:00
- 2 NEWS
- 3 THE NATIONAL
- 4 CTV NEWS
- 9 AGE OF UNCERTAINTY
- 11:20
- 3 4 NEWS

- 11:30
- 2 THE TONIGHT SHOW
- 11:35
- 3 00 MINUTES Host: Peter Gzowski.
- 12:00
- 1 DICK CAVETT SHOW
- 12:10
- 4 MOVIE "This Earth Is Mine" 1958 Rock Hudson, Jean Simmons. (2 hrs., 30 min.)
- 12:30
- 1 CBS LATE MOVIE (JOIN-ED IN PROGRESS)
- 1:00
- 2 TOMORROW
- 1:30
- 9 MOVIE
- 2:40
- 4 MOVIE "Quantz" 1957 Fred MacMurray, Dorothy Malone. (1 hrs., 45 min.)
- 3:27
- 3 NEWS
- 4:20
- 4 IRONSIDE
- NETWORKS AND STATIONS RESERVE THE RIGHT TO MAKE CHANGES

monday

THE STORYTELLER



Academy Award winner Martin Balsam stars as a veteran television writer who is troubled by a mother's charges that his teleplay motivated actions by her son that resulted in his death in 'The Storyteller,' a world premiere drama on NBC Monday Night at the Movies' Dec. 5.

Ira Davidoff (Balsam) is disturbed and puzzled after learning of the death. Did his script contribute to the tragedy or was the boy a disturbed youngster who would have acted irrationally anyway? Seeking the answer, Davidoff goes to the boy's hometown, where he talks with his parents and a newspaper reporter who covered the story.

Patty Duke Astin, Doris Roberts, Rose Gregorio, James Daly, David Spielberg, Tom Aldredge and James Staley round out the cast.

tuesday

EVENING

- 6:00
- 3 4 NEWS
- 9 ZOOM
- 6:30
- 2 NBC NEWS
- 7:00
- 2 SEATTLE TONIGHT
- 3 MUPPET SHOW
- 4 STARS ON ICE
- Guests: Suzanne Russell, Dan Henry, Lisa Ilsey, Cherrill and Robbie Rae.
- 7:30
- 2 NAME THAT TUNE
- 3 LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY
- 4 SEARCH AND RESCUE "Upstream"
- 9 RHAPSODY ON A THEME BY PAGANINI

- 8:00
- 2 MAN FROM ATLANTIS
- 3 HAPPY DAYS
- In a boxing match arranged by Fonzie, Ralph Malph's pride overshadows his terror when he gets into the ring with a football bruiser.
- 4 MAN FROM ATLANTIS
- An underwater explosion traps Mark Harris in the past, where he becomes involved in the feud between the families of the legendary Romeo and Juliet. (60 min.)
- 9 PLUTONIUM: AN ELEMENT OF RISK
- 8:30
- 3 THE RENE SIMARD SHOW

- 9:00
- 2 MULLIGAN'S STEW
- 3 M.A.S.H.
- Hawkeye and Hot Lips, grudging companions on a special mission to another MASH unit, experience a wondrous phenomenon under the stress of enemy artillery fire: they discover each other romantically. (Pt. 1 of a two-part episode)

- 1 MULLIGAN'S STEW "Ahh Wilderness"
- The Mulligan's three-day backpacking trip almost ends in tragedy when Jimmie wanders away from camp causing Adam to follow and they both get lost. (60 min.)
- 9 BOOK BEAT
- 9:15
- 9 PLUTONIUM: NORTHWEST ADDITION
- 9:30
- 3 ATLANTIC PLAYGROUND
- 10:00
- 2 POLICE WOMAN
- 4 LOU GRANT SHOW
- 10:30
- 3 BARNEY MILLER
- 9 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
- 11:00
- 2 NEWS
- 3 THE NATIONAL
- 4 CTV NEWS
- 11:05
- 9 MARK RUSSELL COMEDY SPECIAL
- 11:20
- 3 4 NEWS
- 11:30
- 2 THE TONIGHT SHOW
- 9 LATINO CONSORTIUM
- 11:35
- 3 00 MINUTES Host: Peter Gzowski.
- 12:00
- 9 CBS LATE MOVIE
- 12:10
- 4 MOVIE "Lady Takes A Flyer" 1958 Lana Turner, Jeff Chandler. (2 hrs.)
- 1:00
- 2 TOMORROW
- 2:10
- 4 MOVIE "Two Lane Blacktop" 1971 James Taylor, Warren Oates.
- 2:20
- 9 MOVIE
- 4:00
- 9 NEWS
- 4:10
- 4 IRONSIDE

SOUND COUNTRY

by Doug Davis

'Glen Campbell Live at the Royal Festival Hall' is a two-record set recorded during his last British tour. It contains not only a helping of hits such as 'Rhinstone Cowboy,' 'By the Time I Get to Phoenix,' 'Wichita Lineman,' 'Galveston,' 'Sunflower' and 'Southern Nights' but also numerous little-known or new-found personal favorites of Campbell's. He also does medley tributes to Elvis Presley and the Beach Boys. Campbell produced all but one song himself.



Hank Thompson

Hank Thompson, whose new ABC/Dot album is humming in the charts, has a Texas celebration in a whole three-week tour of the Aggie State, after leaving his two-week at the Nugget in Sparks, Nev.

Ray Griff started as a songwriter and became a performer with the release of his first two Capitol albums which each contained three hit singles. Now this country singer, who also handles his own production, returns with 'Raymond's Place,' which contains the recent hit 'Cold Day in July' as well as the title tune (currently a chart-climbing country hit). Griff includes uptempo dance numbers and some new ballads.



Glen Campbell

Dottie West, the official Sunshine Girl for Coca-Cola, performed at halftime ceremonies at the 43rd annual meeting of the University of Georgia Bulldogs and Georgia Tech Babyjackets Football Game which was played at Grant Field in Atlanta.

Proceeds from the event benefit the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children, which is hoping to raise \$100,000 of the \$600,000 it needs to help unfortunate handicapped children. Now a complete children's hospital, Scottish Rite will see 12,000 outpatients in its 32 clinics and conduct 3,500 operations of all kinds in the coming year.

In conjunction with her visit to Atlanta, Miss West was a guest on WSB-TV's 'Today in Georgia' with host Nancy Scott.

She was a special guest at a luncheon in her honor at the hospital along with the squads of both teams and presented a concert for the young patients that afternoon.



Ray Griff

Donna Fargo, whose Warner Brothers 'Shame on Me' has nothing to be ashamed about, swings east after some California and New Mexico dates to headline the Capitol Theatre, Wheeling, W.Va., before going into Carnegie Hall to co-headline in 'New York Country.'

TV I.Q.

1. What character did young Desi play in 'Here's Lucy'?
2. What was Mrs. Muir's first name in 'The Ghost and Mrs. Muir'?
3. Who portrayed Tarzan on TV?
4. What was Tabitha's real first name on 'Bewitched'?
5. What was the name of the character that Tina Cole played on 'My Three Sons'?
6. Who played the lieutenant on 'Mod Squad'?
7. What was the name of the character he played?
8. Who was the star of the movie 'The Adventures of Marco Polo'?
9. Who starred in the movie 'The Gunfighter'?
10. Who was the star of 'High Chaparral'?
11. Who portrayed the character Doris Martin on TV?
12. Who starred with Sandra Dee in the movie 'I'd Rather Be Rich'?
13. What character did Ken Berry play on 'Mayberry RFD'?
14. What was Julia's last name on the series of the same name?
15. Who played her?
16. Who starred in the movie 'Diary of a Madman'?
17. What were the initials of the group that Alex Mundy worked for?
18. What was the name of the series Mundy is associated with?
19. Who played him?
20. Who played the bumbling private eye in the movie 'Kill or Cure'?

- ANSWERS
1. Craig
 2. Carolyn
 3. Ron Ely
 4. Erin
 5. Katie Douglas
 6. Tige Andrews
 7. Greer
 8. Gary Cooper
 9. Gregory Peck
 10. Left Erickson
 11. Doris Day
 12. Robert Goulet
 13. Sam Jones
 14. Baker
 15. Diannah Carroll
 16. Vincent Price
 17. SIA
 18. 'I Takes a Thief'
 19. Robert Wagner
 20. Terry-Thomas

WINS PRIZE

PARIS (Reuter) — U.S. writer Herbert Lieberman was awarded France's Grand Prix de Littérature Policière (crime novel prize) Tuesday for his book City of the Dead. Lieberman, born in New Rochelle, New York, and a former journalist on the New York Times, is the author of several crime novels.

wednesday



Bette Midler takes the spotlight playing a nautical lady in the 'Gifts from the Sea' production number during 'THE BETTE MIDLER SPECIAL,' to be presented on NBC TV Wednesday, Dec. 7.

wednesday

AFTERNOON

- 5:00
1 NHL HOCKEY Atlanta vs Vancouver (3 hrs.)

EVENING

- 6:00
1 NEWS
2 ZOOM
- 6:30
2 NBC NEWS
3 OVER EASY
- 7:00
2 SEATTLE TONIGHT
3 CHIPS
1 MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
- 7:30
2 COSMIC CHRISTMAS
3 GLITTERING PRIZES
- 8:00
2 FLINTSTONE'S CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
3 FORTUNES Host: Carole Taylor
1 EIGHT IS ENOUGH
- 8:30
3 MUSICAMERA "Moses" The Sara Sommer Chai Folk Ensemble perform the story of Moses, in dance and song.
- 9:00
2 MAC DAVID... BELIEVE IN CHRISTMAS
3 MOVIE "Dog Pound Shuffle" Ron Moody, David Soul, Story of an Ex-vaudevilian tap dancer and his only friend, a scruffy tap-dancing dog named Spot. (2 hrs.)
1 THEATRE IN AMERICA

- 9:10
3 SPECIAL: CARMINA BURANA This is the German production of Carmina Burana, a collection of bawdy thirteenth century folk songs. (80 min.)

- 10:00
2 BETTE MIDLER SPECIAL
10:30
3 THE WATSON REPORT

- 11:00
2 NEWS
3 THE NATIONAL
3 CTV NEWS
1 DICK CAVETT SHOW
- 11:20
3 NEWS
11:30
2 THE TONIGHT SHOW
1 JOURNEY THROUGH JAPAN

- 11:35
3 90 MINUTES Host: Peter Gzowski.

- 12:00
3 CBS LATE MOVIE
12:10
3 MOVIE "The Crime Club" 1975 Robert Lansing, Scott Thomas. (90 min.)

- 1:00
2 TOMORROW
1:40
3 MOVIE "Everything But The Truth" 1956 Maureen O'Hara, John Forsythe. (1 hr., 45 min.)

- 2:00
3 MOVIE

- 3:25
3 MOVIE "Curucu, Beast of the Amazon" 1956 John Bromfield, Beverly Garland. (90 min.)

- 4:05
3 NEWS

talking about TV

PRIME TIME SCHOOL TELEVISION

by Lynn Mills

In recent weeks, we've heard a great deal about TV violence—groups of concerned parents complain about excessive amounts of violence in programming, producers complain that the networks are censoring their material and overreacting to pressure groups.

What we haven't heard a great deal about is selective viewing. We don't read every book in the library just because they are there. We use the library selectively. Why should our approach to television be any different? Shouldn't we use TV selectively?

Granted, television's immediate availability makes selective viewing difficult but certainly not impossible.

Your local program listings are probably the best place to begin. More often than not the program listings are read as a guide of what to watch. Why not try using them as a guide of what not to watch? Let your children read the listing of the evening selections to the entire family and then decide as a family what you are going to watch.

Making viewing selections as a family allows for discussion about what makes a good program and, conversely, a bad one. Regular reading of the listings will also alert you to the outstanding special programs which television has to offer.

Television critics are also an excellent source of information about "what's on." Most critics will review the special programs and, in between specials, they will offer their views on television's weekly fare. You may not always agree with them but the critics can help you be more selective in your television viewing.

Finally, there may be nights—not often and undoubtedly with some dissent—when you decide as a family that "nothing good is on." On those nights, having accustomed yourselves to prime time being family time, you can redirect your family's attention to another "togetherness" activity—reading a story, playing a game, going to a movie, making something.

How much better it is then to decide to watch television rather than to simply watch it because "it is there" and you can't think of anything else to do.

ROME (Reuter) — Italy's strippers are threatening to go on strike because of new competition—television striptease by volunteer housewives with viewer participation.

"We can't go on a go-slow or a work-to-rule," said a strippers' leader, who performs under the name of Patty Bum Bum. "so a strike might be the only answer."

The row started on Friday when Tele Turin International, one of dozens of private stations operating in northern Italy, broadcast a late-evening show called Let's Strip Together.

There in the altogether was a shapely, dark-haired housewife. She peeled off an item of clothing every time a male telephone caller gave the right answer to questions ranging from politics to sport.

A correct answer from a female viewer meant the housewife, her face masked, had to put on a piece of clothing. Any viewer identifying her stood to win a special prize.

The station, which has been on the air for 15 months and claims a regular audience of 600,000 in Turin province, has been showing Friday night striptease for nearly a year. Until last week it used professional strippers.

thursday

PAUL SIMON SPECIAL



Singer-composer Paul Simon, one of the most highly esteemed figures in contemporary American music, will star in a variety special on NBC-TV Thursday, Dec. 8.

'The Paul Simon Special' will feature Simon in musical and comedy segments with his guests Chevy Chase, the Jesse Dixon Singers, Art Garfunkel, Charles Grodin and Lily Tomlin.

A total of 13 Grammy Awards and the sale of millions of his records attest to Simon's stature as one of the most influential and enduring of popular music personalities. His albums (seven of which he recorded while part of the Simon and Garfunkel duo) and singles have earned an impressive 16 gold records.

Never a frequent performer on television even earlier in his career, Simon has been even more selective about his TV appearances in recent years. The notable exception has been 'NBC's Saturday Night Live.'

News briefs

FLORESVILLE, Texas (AP) — A seemingly drunken Johnny Cash was driven up to the county courthouse in this south Texas town by a police officer the other day.

Then the officer did it again, and again, and again, until he got it right.

It was all part of filming of a television movie, *Thaddeus Rose and Eddie*, part of which is being made in this small ranching community 40 kilometres southeast of San Antonio.

Floresville was chosen by CBS to portray the hometown of two ram-bunctious modern-day cowboys, played by Cash and Bo Hopkins. June Carter Cash, Cash's wife, also is in the film.

The movie is about the attempts of a cowboy, played by Cash, to stop drinking and chasing women by buying a citrus farm.

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Actress Mackenzie Phillips, 18, who plays the older daughter on television's *One Day at a Time* series,

pleaded innocent Tuesday to a single misdemeanor charge of public drunkenness.

Miss Phillips was scheduled to appear for a preliminary hearing Jan. 10 before Municipal Court Judge Jacqueline Weiss. The teen-age actress has released on \$500 bail.

A Los Angeles County sheriff's deputy said he arrested Miss Phillips shortly after midnight last Wednesday after he found her sprawled on a West Hollywood street.

DENVER (AP) — World all-around rodeo champion Tom Ferguson, movie actor James Caan, former pro football player Walt Garrison and Steve Ford, son of the former president are among the cowboys chosen in the draft of players for Major League Rodeo.

Ferguson was chose by the Denver Stars, and Caan and Ford were picked by the Los Angeles Outlaws during player selection by the league's six professional teams Monday.

Each 14-player team in the fledgling circuit will play a 28-match schedule starting next April.

The teams drafted their first five players Monday. Another draft round is set for early January.

SOVIET ACTOR DIES MOSCOW (Reuter) —

Veteran Soviet actor Alexei Gribov, a member of Moscow's famed Arts Theatre for more than 50 years, has died here at the age of 75, Tass news agency reported Tuesday.

Gribov played character roles in numerous films but made his name in Arts Theatre productions of Chekhov and Gorky plays.



JOHNNY CARSON'S QUOTABLES

"Fillbusters are the same as a telethon—only the senators donate OUR money."

"I've always felt that you can have a hit country record if you include three words—jail, railroad and coffee!"

"We have a surprise guest tonight. Police Chief Ed Davis will come out and frisk a nun for bingo cards."

"Joe Namath has been selected the Best Dressed Athlete—it's hard to select a tie that goes with your pantyhose."

Television Special Tomorrow Night

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SPECIAL GUEST NORMA ZIMMER

Subject: What Does it Mean
to be Saved?

8:30 p.m.

CFTK-TV ch. 3

(thursday)

EVENING

6:00
① NEWS
② ZOOM

6:30
③ NBC NEWS
④ OVER EASY

7:00
⑤ SEATTLE TONIGHT
⑥ LOVE BOAT

⑦ FUNNY FARM Guests:
Freddie Weller, Alan Sues.
⑧ MACNEIL LEHRER
REPORT

7:30
⑨ MATCH GAME
⑩ ADVENTURES OF
WONDER WOMAN Andros
tries to persuade the In-
terplanetary Council to grant
him an extension of the brief
time they have given him to
come to earth to deal with the
Skull. (Concluding episode;
60 min.)

⑪ NO, HONESTLY!
8:00
⑫ OPEN HEART
⑬ CAROL BURNETT SHOW
⑭ BEST OF FAMILIES

8:30
⑮ MY COUSINS ON SUN-
DAYS
⑯ FISH

9:00
⑰ PAUL SIMON SPECIAL
⑱ MOVIE To Be Announced
(2 hrs.)
⑲ CARTER COUNTRY Chief
Roy falls into a trap when he
treats his negotiating session
with the mayor as the
business-as-usual game
they've played in the past.
⑳ MOVIE

9:30
㉑ CTV REPORTS
10:00
㉒ WHAT REALLY HAPPENED
TO THE CLASS OF '68
㉓ LOGANS RUN When
Logan's memory of the past
year and his role as a Runner
vanishes with the memory
warp administered by an alien
society, he can't understand
Francis' hostility. (60 min.)

10:30
㉔ INTERNATIONAL ANIMA-
TION FESTIVAL
11:00

㉕ NEWS
㉖ THE NATIONAL
㉗ CTV NEWS
11:15
㉘ DICK CAVETT SHOW
11:20

㉙ NEWS
11:30
㉚ THE TONIGHT SHOW
㉛ WOMANTIME AND CO.
11:35
㉜ 90 MINUTES Host: Peter
Gzowski.

12:00
㉝ CBS LATE MOVIE
12:10
㉞ MOVIE "Thunder Bay" 1953
James Stewart, Joanne Dru.
(2 hrs.)

1:00
㉟ TOMORROW
1:30
㊱ MOVIE

2:10
㊲ MOVIE "The Purple Mask"
1955 Tony Curtis, Colleen
Miller. (1 hrs., 45 min.)
3:30
㊳ NEWS

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O strangers, they come and go dear
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Wait for me down by the river
Along the mighty Skeena

There we'll stand beside the Skeena
Holding hands in the rare contentment
Gazing on God's amazement
From the sky to river's edge

To love her, the mighty Skeena
With her heart as bold as thunder
Majestic tide and all that wonder
I love the Skeena as much as you

And though there are no words dear
To expose this happenstance
Or reveal this total splendor
Of us finites in her trance

All mercy and fair arrangements
We can view in all her grandeur
We can feel her blood's commotion
And realize what we are meant for

As the rocks I'm sure, don't know appeasement
Nor the trees nor sand below
It seems it's just our exaltation
That makes us different than the snow

And the wind, it might caress us
Or throw us limply out to sea
Within her veins like logs and ice chunks
Drifting with eternity

Though we are but just a pebble
Positioning closely to her side
Gaining strength to muster new day
From her glory, grace and pride

To oceans flow the mighty Skeena
Never staying but always there
Always going but never leaving
Continuous presence in new dimension

As we ready our departure
And we end our rendezvous
With each other and this enigma
That's greater so than me and you.

O lovers, they come and go dear
Some return down by the river
Some return down by the river
Along the mighty Skeena

David R. Erickson
Terrace, B.C.

In brief:

SPENDING INCREASED

LONDON (CP) — The number of overseas visitors to the United Kingdom has continued to increase, figures for the second quarter of 1977 show. There were 2.9

million overseas visitors in the second quarter, 21-per-cent more than the same quarter last year, and they spent 41-per-cent more than last year. **KISS DAMAGED PAINTING** OXFORD, England

(CP) — A woman kissed a 10,000 painting and left lipstick stains on it, causing damage that may cost up to 700 to restore. Ruth Olive Van Herpen, 43, told the court: "I only kissed it to cheer it up. It looked so cold." The case was adjourned for three weeks for psychiatric and social inquiry reports.

(CP) — Miners in the Midlands have a new incentive to drink their favorite beer. From now on, every time they down a pint of Mansfield bitter, they will be bolstering their pensions—the National Coal Board's pension funds have bought a six-per-cent interest in Mansfield Breweries.

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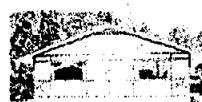
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